

Weather:  
Occasional Rain,  
Mild

85th Year, No. 297

# Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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## COURTS COULD TEST LANGUAGES BILL—PM

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said today the federal government is prepared to have its official languages bill tested in the courts.

Today's statement was considerably stronger than his observation Monday that he might consider referring the bill to the courts if there is no agreement on it at next week's federal-provincial conference.



FACING 10,000 STRIKERS today on the railway tracks at Fondi connecting Naples and Rome are riot police using special plastic shields. The strik-

# Ottawa Spending Up 9.4% To Record \$13.6 Billion

## NIXON TO PRESS FOR BIG-4 TALKS

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Nixon has given final approval to United States participation in Big Four talks within the United Nations framework to help promote an Arab-Israeli settlement, authoritative sources said today.

A White House spokesman said the Middle East situation was a priority item for discussion during a morning meeting of the policy-making U.S. national security council.

## Court Ruling Unseats MP, Appeal Eyed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Liberal party is still assessing its options in the wake of a British Columbia Supreme Court decision Monday, which ruled invalid the June 25 election of Liberal Richard Durante in the Comox-Alberni riding.

Two Supreme Court justices voided the federal election result in the Vancouver Island constituency when they ruled 12 Canadian armed services men voted illegally.

The party can either contest the ruling or call a byelection in the riding.

Mr. Durante, who can remain in his House of Commons seat for one week, was expecting a byelection. He termed the court decision "a real break for the NDP and his former leader Tommy Douglas."

"When Douglas is defeated Feb. 10 in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection, he will be able to seek re-election in the Comox-Alberni byelection."

But in Toronto, Senator Richard Stanbury, president of the National Liberal Federation, said his party will consult lawyers and called an appeal of the court's ruling "one of our alternatives."

In Ottawa, chief electoral officer Jean-Marc Hamel said he could not think of an instance where a ruling under the Dominion Controverted Elections Act had been appealed to the Supreme Court.

The New Democratic Party appealed Mr. Durante's election under the act after incumbent Tom Barnett had been unseated by nine votes, 11,939 to 11,930, in a judicial recount. Mr. Barnett held the seat by three votes on election night.

In the Supreme Court ruling, Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan and Continued on Page 6



DURANTE  
up-Island riding

## Drury Tables New Estimates

OTTAWA (CP)—The government presented a record \$13,617,651,503 spending bill to Parliament today for the new fiscal year starting April 1, including old-age pension payments and medical care insurance for all provinces.

The figure is 9.4 per cent higher than \$12,406,934,848 authorized and anticipated spending for the current fiscal year, which still has nearly two months to run. But C. M. Drury, president of the treasury board, said the new figure includes some amounts that may not actually be spent.

He reaffirmed Finance Minister Edgar Benson's budget declaration last Oct. 22 that the government would hold the line and balance the budget.

The new spending program includes another rise in payments on health, welfare and education programs, additional help for industrial and university research, and more money for productivity improvement and water pollution research.

The new 492-page blue book of spending estimates included

\$370,000,000 as the federal contribution to medical care insurance. This would cover all provinces, if all 10 joined the program in the new fiscal year. Only two — Saskatchewan and British Columbia — now participate, and the cost in the current fiscal year is \$35,000,000.

Latest indications are that another four or five provinces may join the plan this summer. This would leave a considerable over-estimate in the medical care funds and trim over-all government outlays from the estimated total.

The 1969-70 spending estimates include \$11,857,651,503 in normal budgetary appropriations for government departments and agencies, and \$1,760,000,000 for old-age pension payments.

## Pensions in Separate Fund

While it all comes out of tax money, the government does not count old age pensions as a normal budgetary expense. They are paid from a special fund into which part of the country's income, corporation and sales taxes are paid, and the fund is kept separate from the budget.

For the current year, the normal budgetary appropriations approved by Parliament run to \$10,825,934,848. Mr. Drury said, however, the government is likely to ask for another \$36,000,000 to meet year-end commitments before next March 31.

Old age pensions in the current fiscal year are expected to amount to \$1,581,000,000. Pensions now are \$75 a month, plus a cost-of-living adjustment, paid to everyone 66 and older this year.

Mr. Drury said it is normal to expect some "lapse" of appropriations — money voted by Parliament but not spent. This, he said, should bring the basic \$11,857,651,503 for the new fiscal year down to the \$11,670,000,000 figure used in Mr. Benson's October budget.

## Balanced Budget Still Target

However, Mr. Drury added, the government may have to seek additional funds as next fiscal year goes along, for unanticipated bills. These supplementary spending estimates would be kept to a minimum, and "held to figures consistent with the declared objective of a balanced budget," he said.

With the additional taxes Mr. Benson levied in October, the government expects 1969-70 revenues to amount to \$11,675,000,000, exclusive of old-age security fund receipts. This would give the government a budgetary surplus of \$5,000,000, compared with an anticipated deficit of \$675,000,000 in the current fiscal year.

Mr. Benson recently said that since October there has been no change in his expectations that would require another tax-changing budget this spring.

The treasury board president — whose office is responsible

for screening government expenditures — also repeated Mr. Benson's word of caution: Revenue and expenditure estimates could be out by one per cent, either way. One per cent of such figures represent more than \$100,000,000.

Mr. Drury said that of the \$1,032,000,000 increase in the budgetary departmental and agency spending next fiscal year, \$859,000,000 relates to commitments already on the statute books. In the appropriations which are controllable each year by the government without seeking amendment to existing law, there was an increase of \$173,000,000.

The government will trim the number of employees authorized for government departments and agencies to 253,383 by March 31, 1970, from 257,671 on March 31 this year. The number of employees actually in regular employment on Sept. 30, 1968, was 236,736.

## Health, Welfare Top Expense

In the new spending budget, health and welfare payments will take 24 cents of the federal expenditure dollar. Defence will take 15 cents, economic development programs of various kinds, 14 cents, and the public debt, 13 cents. Transportation and communication services will take eight cents, and transfer payments to the provinces about 7½ cents.

Total health and welfare spending, exclusive of old age pensions, will go in the new fiscal year to \$2,883,000,000 from \$2,405,000,000. The defence budget will rise to \$1,814,000,000 from \$1,712,197,800.

Continued on Page 2

## Italian Newsmen Join Huge General Strike

ROME (Reuters) — Italian journalists marched out of their offices today on the eve of the country's worst post-war general strike involving nearly 20,000,000 workers demanding higher pensions.

Local news agency teleprinters stopped running in the afternoon, about 10 hours before the midnight start of a 24-hour walkout by workers ranging from longshoremen to concert artists.

The journalists went on strike earlier to ensure that newspapers would not be published Wednesday.

Police hauled out riot shields and tear gas masks in preparation for possible violence during numerous worker and student demonstrations planned for Wednesday.

The threatened general strike

follows a breakdown in pension talks between three major labor unions and the government.

The walkout also was to include one- to four-hour strikes by bank clerks, bus and streetcar drivers, factory workers, telephone operators, airline personnel and garbage men.

The strike was to begin seven days before another planned nationwide walk-out by workers in private industry.

THREATEN COALITION

The two strikes—both called by the Communist-led independent and Catholic labor union federations—mark the biggest threat to date to the centre-left coalition of Christian Democrat Premier Mario Rumor.

The announcement by the unions that they would go ahead with the strike followed another

day of violence in various parts of the country.

In the worst outbreak of violence for months, police late Monday night had to use tear gas to curb about 10,000 workers and students who tried to attack the central police station at Fondi after holding up trains between Naples and Rome for five hours.

At least 25 persons were hurt as club-swinging police charged the demonstrators, who were demanding immediate government aid to deal with the crisis in the orange industry in the area.

About 50 persons were arrested but were later released.

Several other incidents were reported from Turin, Palermo and Bari.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Hydro Strike Shifts

TORONTO (CP)—A strike against Ontario Hydro moved into the southwest and Georgian Bay areas today as employees who walked out Monday in the Niagara region and in the northwestern Ontario returned to their jobs.

### Swept Off Train

MADRAS, India (UPI) — About 100 Indians en route to the funeral of a Madras political leader were swept from their perches atop an express train today by the low hanging girders of a railroad bridge. Railway officials said 32 were killed and 50 were seriously injured.

### Defector in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranking Chinese Communist diplomat, Liao Ho-chu, who defected in The Netherlands 10 days ago, arrived in the United States today, the state department announced.

## Canada Reported Ready to Switch

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese government source said today Canada has indicated to Japan it would be prepared to sever diplomatic relations with Nationalist China in exchange for establishing similar ties with Communist China.

The sources who asked not to be identified, said Canada took this stand following reports that Peking would reject any offers

of diplomatic relations if Canada continued to maintain ties with Nationalist China.

Some officials here say the Canadian move, if followed through, could cause some embarrassment for Japan, which maintains diplomatic relations with Nationalist China but allows its businessmen to trade with Communist China.

They noted that Premier Eisaku Sato's government last week urged Nationalist China not to act hastily and sever diplomatic ties with Canada or Italy if either formally established ties with Peking.

Italy, like Canada, now recognizes Nationalist China.

Prime Minister Trudeau said in the Commons Jan. 24 that Canada planned to enter consultations with the Peking government but until these talks had begun, "we do not want to take a position on the government" of Nationalist China.

Some officials here say Canada's decision is being motivated partly by its stronger trade ties with Communist China.

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Separatists ain't with it, anyways.

It ain't deep, it ain't crisp-an' it ain't even—so what is it?

High taxes are a warnin' thet you're bein' too good a citizen.

## TRUDEAU SLAMS PRAIRIE STAND

By STAN McDOWELL

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the common front of the three Prairie members against the Official Languages Act would encourage those in Quebec who want to divide Canada. And he warned that if Ottawa were unable to prove to French Canadians that it is serious about bilingualism, "that's the end of the ball game."

Premiers Walter Dool, Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan and Harry Strom of Alberta wired Mr. Trudeau Saturday challenging the consti-

tutional validity of the federal legislation to put English and French languages on equal footing in federal government institutions and agencies. They demanded that the bill be referred to the Supreme Court.

PIE IN SKY

Asked what effect he thought this stand would have in Quebec, the prime minister said, "It will confirm in their belief those Quebecers who believe that our intention of having a bilingual country is pie in the sky, that it can't be done, that the only solution is to have two separate countries or associate states."

The prime minister said the federal government was ready to discuss with the provincial premiers their view that the legislation was not constitutional, and if they insisted, to consider having the disputed provisions of it referred to the Supreme Court for an opinion.

But he added a warning, "I would be distressed if anything intervened to prevent us making progress on this law of the official languages of Canada because I feel that it's very important now to make the French-speaking Canadians feel that the federal government at

Continued on Page 6

## Finance To Be Key Topic At Conference — Bennett

### Most Oppose Bennett Plan

Only one Canadian out of three approves Premier Bennett's suggestion that Canada should have five rather than 10 provinces.

A copyright Gallup poll shows 33 per cent of those questioned liked the idea, 42 were opposed, four per cent gave a "maybe" response and a whopping 21 per cent said they had no thoughts on the matter at all.

Premier Bennett's plan, to go before a federal-provincial conference next week, would divide Canada into five provinces—British Columbia, the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

Strongest opposition comes from the Maritimes and strongest support for the idea is found in Quebec where 43 per cent favored only five provinces.

Liberal and Conservative party supporters follow the national average generally—three in 10 in favor; four in 10 opposed and the rest undecided.

By JOHN MIKA  
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett and Justice Minister Turner Monday held an hour-long rehearsal here for next week's constitutional conference in Ottawa.

The meeting signalled bargaining which Mr. Bennett told reporters eventually will bring Canada a new constitution. Mr. Turner met the premier and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson as part of a cross-country series of meetings with each of the 10 provincial delegations at Prime Minister Trudeau's request.

Both said they were able to sound each other out on the emphasis to be attached to each other's briefs so that no time

Continued on Page 6

## 'IGNORE IT,' SAYS PREMIER BENNETT B.C. Separatist Party Formed By Former Gagliardi Supporter

Formation of a British Columbia Separatist Association was announced today by a Vancouver restaurateur-publisher who has in the past been closely linked with a Social Credit cabinet minister.

But Premier Bennett, who goes to Ottawa this weekend for federal-provincial constitutional talks, immediately repudiated the association and urged "all B.C. citizens to ignore it."

The announcement was made by Bob Reeds in a telegram to The Times this morning announcing a press conference scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in Vancouver at which the association's policies and some of the "prominent citizens involved" are to be revealed.

In a telephone interview, he

would only add that the association will work as a "non-partisan movement," had promises of considerable financial support and will launch a province-wide petition demanding a plebiscite on separation from Canada.

'I DON'T KNOW'

Mr. Reeds came to public notice last session as a vociferous defender of Phil Gagliardi before and after his fall from the highways department to minister without portfolio.

Mr. Gagliardi this morning told The Times he didn't have any comment on the announcement that a separatist group was being formed in the province because he didn't know what it was about. Admitting he knew Mr.

Reeds, Mr. Gagliardi added, "I don't know what he's talking about."

"I won't be there (at the press conference)," said Mr. Gagliardi. "I wasn't invited." The controversial minister, a one-time Social Credit leadership aspirant whose supporters lost a backroom battle at the last party convention to reinstate him as a power in government, said there was no connection between Mr. Reeds' announcement and his statements last week.

FIGHTING SPEECH

Mr. Gagliardi, in his first speech to the legislature since he was shorn of his portfolio, Wednesday said:

"I'll tell you things for sure. I'm around to do a lot of

Continued on Page 2



## Defence Spending Rises \$100 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's defence outlays are expected to increase by more than \$100,000,000 in the next fiscal year, despite cuts in new facilities and equipment, NATO mutual aid and civil defence.

Estimates tabled in the Commons today by C. M. Drury, president of the treasury board, show expected defence spending in the 1969-70 fiscal year of \$1,814,097,000.

The figure is \$101,899,200 higher than the \$1,712,197,800 estimated for the current fiscal year ending March 31.

Services provided by other departments add another \$107,664,200 to the total — up from \$97,759,900 this year.

The main increases come under the general heading of defence services, up by \$52,449,000 to \$1,541,006,000 from \$1,488,557,000 this year.

Pensions and other benefits are also up by \$51,117,654, to \$195,720,764 from \$144,603,110 this year.

Main reductions lie in the

area of construction or acquisition of land, buildings and equipment, cut to \$210,832,000 from \$231,953,000 this year.

The figure for development of new equipment is cut to \$13,500,000 from \$17,450,000.

### CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil defence spending is also cut sharply. Emergency Measures Organization is allocated \$1,989,500 compared with \$6,895,800 this year. The reduction includes cuts to \$3,000,000 from \$3,750,000 for civil defence contributions to provinces and municipalities.

NATO mutual aid is reduced to \$14,200,000 from the \$15,300,000 estimated for this fiscal year. The main reduction is in the training of NATO air crew, cut to \$386,000 from \$3,486,000 this year.

Officials said the cut in air-crew training results from the termination this July 1 by Denmark and Norway of a scheme under which their pilots were trained in Canada.

## ... SPENDING

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Drury said in his statement that the philosophy of the government is "to carry out its current defence commitments and ... give priority to a number of specific areas of activity within an over-all framework of budgetary restraint."

Priority is given to efficient growth of the economy, industrial research and technology, programs to strengthen national unity and reduce regional disparities, and to improve the lot of Indians and Eskimos, and extend foreign aid.

Manpower and immigration department appropriations go up to \$438,562,000 in the new fiscal year from \$393,661,000. Industry, trade and commerce department spending rises to \$220,736,000 from \$204,809,901. The Indian affairs and northern development estimates climb to \$289,392,000 from \$256,245,000.

The new appropriation for the Canadian international development agency, formerly the external aid office, is \$177,169,400, compared with \$157,750,000 in the current fiscal year.

Most of the cultural agencies

## FALLING ICE SLABS KILL TWO PERSONS

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A housewife in this Vancouver suburb was killed Monday when a huge slab of ice slid off the roof of her home and struck her.

Police identified the victim as Mrs. Douglas McLeod, 40. A spokesman said she was apparently chipping the ice away with a broom handle when a large chunk broke off and hit her.

Firemen said the chunk, a remnant of Vancouver's month-long cold spell, was 10 feet long and a foot thick.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Robert A. Lundberg was killed Monday when a 150-pound chunk of ice fell through the windshield of his car from a ventilating shaft inside a tunnel.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A week disturbance crossed Vancouver Island overnight accompanied by rain and brisk winds and will continue eastward through the interior. Otherwise conditions were quite variable through the province with some snow falling in the north coast and the west central interior. Another in this series of disturbances is now west of the weather ship and is forecast to move rapidly eastward carrying rain into the west coast of Vancouver Island by noon Wednesday. Temperatures will remain much the same.

### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

### 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: A few clear periods tonight. Cloudy Wednesday with rain beginning in the afternoon. Winds southwest 15 Low tonight and high Wednesday 35 and 45.

Vancouver: A few clear periods tonight. Cloudy Wednesday with rain beginning in the afternoon. Winds south 15 except light overnight. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 32 and 45.

Georgia Strait: A few clear periods tonight. Cloudy Wednesday with rain beginning in the afternoon. Winds southeast 15 except light overnight. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 30 and 45.

West coast: Mostly cloudy with a few showers overnight. Cloudy Wednesday with rain beginning by noon. Winds southwest 15 changing to southeast 25 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino and Port Hardy 32 and 42.

### TEMPERATURES

### YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 44 39 Trace

Normal 45 37

### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 57 40 37

### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Palm Springs 74 39

St. John's 29 23

Halifax 40 33 89

Montreal 36 7 21

Ottawa 35 2 11

Toronto 34 10 15

Port Arthur 1 17 Trace

Winnipeg 7 16

Regina 16 8

Saskatoon 1 22

Medicine Hat 34 13

Lethbridge 37 10

Calgary 36 4

Edmonton 31 1

Kimberley 36 28

Vancouver 41 36 03

Prince Rupert 35 23 Trace

Prince George 28 21 03

Nanaimo 44 26 14

Kamloops 36 28

Whitehorse 10 28

Fort St. John 2 9 Trace

Seattle 47 41 04

Portland 47 36

San Francisco 55 41

Los Angeles 73 52

Chicago 27 11

New York 38 24 26

New Westminster 45 37 15

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 28, Paris 32,

Rome 54, Berlin 34, Stockholm 23, Moscow 28, Madrid 32, Tokyo 36.

U.S. temperatures for Mon-

## The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET, JR.

There are those people who are predisposed to abnormal conduct. Among them are those who are sometimes temperamentally unstable or easily fatigued or easily upset. They are sensitive to changes in the weather, they react more sharply to the weather than do people who are considered to be more normal.

There is an explanation: The human body's central nervous system is very susceptible to changes in oxygen. The weather is concerned with oxygen supply and, therefore, the weather can determine to a rather important degree just how well the central nervous system will function.

Weather, of course, does not produce insanity in people of normal physical and mental health, but an abrupt change in the weather will trigger unusual behavior where there is a tendency to excitement, stupor, delusions of grandeur, unhappiness or emotional violence.

## ... SEPARTIST PARTY

Continued from Page 1

fighting yet and you'll hear about me whether I'm around here or somewhere else, that's for sure."

He also said, of the Secord government, "I hope they stay (in power) a long time."

This morning he explained that he only meant that he always has been involved in public affairs and therefore in the limelight and expected this to continue whatever he might do in future.

### BURSTS OUT

Premier Bennett told the Times he knew nothing about the formation of a separatist organization and, when it was pointed out that Mr. Reeds was considered close to one of his cabinet ministers, he burst out:

"I repudiate the whole idea! And I ask all British Columbians to have nothing to do with it!"

"As premier of this province I stand for one Canada, not hyphenated Canadians either, but for one united Canada and I'm opposed to separatism."

Mr. Reeds' telegram said the press conference would outline the reasons for the organization and its "foreign affairs policies toward United States, Canada, British Commonwealth, Quebec separatists (and) eastern Canada's financial, cultural, social colonialism."

"FOUNDING CONVENTION"

It also said the dates for a "founding convention" would be announced at the press conference.

Mr. Reeds, who participated in the demonstrations, told reporters at the time that he helped organize it. He subsequently began publishing a tabloid called "I Accuse" which vehemently defended Mr. Gagliardi and criticized the press and opposition MLAs for attacking him.

Mr. Gagliardi, during his defence speech last session, cited Mr. Reeds as a brilliant former Toronto newspaperman who had exposed this "vicious campaigning by the news media and some radio stations to 'get Gagliardi and Bennett' and defeat the government."

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# Evidence Act Changes Draw Sharp Attack

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave final approval to changes in the Canada Evidence Act— affecting all courts in the land—but only over combined opposition objections.

At a debate on that bill and three others, the Commons chalked up a respectable batting average.

The evidence act amendments were approved and now require only royal assent.

The report of the transport committee on proposed amendments to the Navigable Waters Protection Act was approved. This legislation now needs only third-reading approval and royal assent.

Another transport committee report on proposed changes in the Aeronautics Act also won approval and now awaits third reading.

Third reading was given proposed changes in the Veterans Land Act that would remove the five-per-cent interest ceiling on some loans under the act.

The most contentious item of business was the proposed amendments to the Canada Evidence Act, which along with the navigable waters and aeronautics changes already has Senate approval.

## SEES DANGER NOW

Eldon Woolliams (PC — Calgary North), a criminal lawyer, led the attack. Although the proposed changes had been known for some time, only recently had he come to see a danger in them.

The amendments facilitate the hearing of so-called expert witnesses, revise hearsay-evidence rules and allow for cross-examination of one's own wit-

nesses under circumstances not now permitted.

It was this latter proposal that drew Mr. Woolliams's ire.

"This measure gives the Crown too much power."

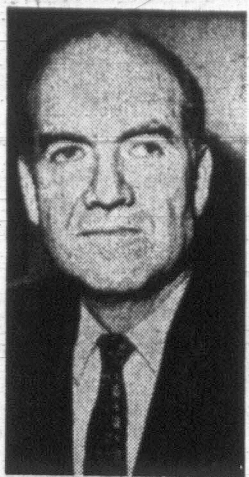
He argued for a delay in giving the bill final approval until Justice Minister John Turner was in the House Monday — could answer members' questions. Stanley Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg North Centre) supported the suggestion and proposed a motion to that effect.

The Liberals voted down the proposal 89 to 60 against a combined opposition. Debate then resumed on the third-reading motion.

Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West), another western lawyer, demanded that either Mr. Turner appear or that members be provided with transcripts of the standing committee's proceedings on the evidence act.

Donald Macdonald, government House leader, conceded that the transcripts were not available. But he had been led to believe there was agreement to proceed with the bill since the committee approved it unanimously — and Mr. Woolliams was a committee member.

Liberals were forced to a second recorded vote on the bill at third reading when the Speaker said the dissenting voice votes outnumbered those in favor. Again the Liberals, with NDP support, beat down opposition 90 to 41.



EXPECTED to be named chairman next week of committee to reform Democratic party structure and method of delegate selection is South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern.

## Cambodian, Thai Boats Trade Salvos

BANGKOK (AP) — Thai and Cambodian gunboats exchanged shots for more than 30 minutes today in the Gulf of Thailand, the Thai Navy reported.

The announcement said that Thai patrol boat Tayanchol answered a distress signal from a Thai fishing boat and found it being towed by a Cambodian patrol vessel although the boats were then in international waters.

The Cambodian ship opened fire, and the Tayanchol returned the fire, it said.

After 30 minutes of shooting, the Cambodian boat cast the fishing boat loose and sped into Cambodian waters. The Tayanchol's crew found the body of one of the fishermen aboard the boat, but the rest of the crew had apparently been kidnapped by the Cambodians, the Thai navy said.

## 200 HANOI TROOPS FOUND DEAD

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantrymen have found the bodies of 200 North Vietnamese soldiers in an area of the Central Highlands where giant B-52 bombers have struck three times in recent weeks, government spokesmen said today.

A brief report said most of the bodies were decomposed and were clad in the green uniforms of North Vietnamese regulars, but there was no indication when the soldiers were killed.

The South Vietnamese troops said they encountered no resistance during the operation but found numerous enemy fortifications which had been smashed, apparently by air or artillery strikes.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said the area was hit last week-end by U.S. B-52 bombers. An American military spokesman said several waves of B-52s attacked North Vietnamese troop concentrations in the area Jan. 17 and again Jan. 28.

Two Americans were killed and three were wounded in a five-hour fight 34 miles north of Saigon. The U.S. troops reported killing 18 guerrillas.

South Vietnamese rangers reported they killed 16 guerrillas but lost 10 of their own men in scattered fighting south of Da Nang.

Five U.S. and South Vietnamese bases along the approaches to Saigon were shelled during the night, but no deaths were reported.

## Return to Jobs

LONDON (UPI) — Overseas telegraphists have returned to their jobs, ending an 11-day strike which had seriously impaired communication to and from Britain.

# Explosive Elements Ready To Fire Up Irish Election

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — The snap election, called for Feb. 24 in Northern Ireland, contains all the explosive elements that could turn the campaign from a debate into a bloody melee.

At the heart is a deep emotional crisis as feuding Protestant forces struggle over Prime Minister Terence O'Neill's determined plan to end political and social discrimination against the Roman Catholic minority.

Adding fuel to the crisis is the rabble-rousing operations of anti-Catholic extremist Rev. Ian Paisley who has decided to fight O'Neill in his own riding of Bannside, County Antrim, the northeastern corner of the six counties.

Some of Paisley's men have shown in street demonstrations that they tend to use axe-handles, chair legs and stones to emphasize their views.

A political moderate, the 54-year-old O'Neill was forced to dissolve Parliament and call an election mainly because of a leadership threat from a dozen of the 37 Unionist members in the house.

## MEETING WAS PLANNED

Led by William Craig, ousted from O'Neill's cabinet last December, the dissidents had planned to hold a parliamentary meeting Wednesday to attempt to topple O'Neill, who has been prime minister since 1963.

There was the possibility that this manoeuvre might have succeeded with some backbenchers who have not joined the dissidents wondering whether O'Neill isn't going too fast in his one-man, one-vote policy and his drive against discrimination in housing and jobs.

Now O'Neill will let the country decide. Northern Ireland has 942,000 registered voters. The House standing after the 1965 election was: Unionists 37

seats; Nationalists 9; Labor 2; Republican Labor 1; Liberal 1; Independent 1; National Democrats 1.

Protestants usually vote for the Unionists. Some Catholics tend to vote for the Nationalist party whose policy is to break away from Britain and unite with the Irish Republic to the south.

## Press Gag Protested In S. Viet

SAIGON (WP) — Some 40 South Vietnamese senators and 61 deputies—more than half the total legislature—petitioned President Nguyen Van Thieu Monday to liberalize his government's policy on freedom of the press.

Labelling the government's policy "authoritarian," the legislators urged Thieu to rescind orders shutting down or suspending some 15 Saigon dailies and periodicals, and allow them to resume publication.

But almost concurrently, Premier Tran Van Huong's acting information minister served notice the rules on what can and cannot be printed in South Vietnam would be subject to further tightening.

Acting information minister Nguyen Van An Monday issued a communique warning editors, publishers and distributors they risk prosecution by military courts for allowing material "favorable to communism or harmful to the national security" to creep into print.

An's warning extended to movies, folk songs and house organs as well as to general news media.

O'Neill personally has both Protestant and Catholic supporters. A measure of his popularity is that he never had to fight for his seat. He has always won by acclamation.

All residents over 21 can vote in the six-county election. The alleged voting discrimination in favor of Protestants and against Catholics is in the fight for local council seats. Many Catholics are low-paid lodgers rather than fully-recognized tenants or house owners who are the only ones able to cast a ballot. Company owners, again mainly

Protestant, are able to cast six votes. This was to have been eliminated through legislation before the dissolved House.

The Feb. 24 election is likely to signify a major split in the ruling Unionist party, with those opposing O'Neill likely to stand as unofficial Unionists against O'Neill's own men. The result may add strength to splinter groups. Even if O'Neill wins with another majority, there is likely to be more turmoil on the streets because of the religious issues involved and the operations of the extremists.

One of the finest Canadian whiskies this country has ever tasted  
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## Marketing Key Problem For New Grains Council

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canada grains council was launched Monday in an atmosphere of hope that it will successfully co-ordinate efforts to help solve problems facing the industry.

It is "really the hope of the wheat economies from now on," said Trade Minister Pepin after a day-long meeting that gave substance to the concept that had been approved by government, trade and farm officials at a meeting in October.

"We are not looking at the grains council to settle all the differences of opinion, but it will be a clearing house—a centre of co-ordination and forum—for various opinions," said Mr. Pepin.

"We have great hope that it will achieve that."

Basic objective of the council is "to co-ordinate Canada's effort to improve its share of world markets . . . and to achieve the efficient utilization of grains and grain products in domestic markets."

To do it, the 50 delegates and

advisers elected 27 members and a council executive of 12 members with A. M. Runciman, president of United Grain Growers, as chairman. Vice-chairman is George Heffelfinger, president of National Grain. A secretary-general is to be hired and a Winnipeg headquarters is to be set up.

Mr. Runciman told a news conference the first executive meeting is scheduled for next week and delegates were invited to suggest priority problems that need the council's attention. Its terms of reference, he said, are broad enough to tackle almost any problem in the industry.

Recommendations will be made to the federal cabinet although Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said the government would not necessarily be bound by the recommendations.

Mr. Runciman said the council will have to earn its reputation as a major force in Canadian agriculture primarily on

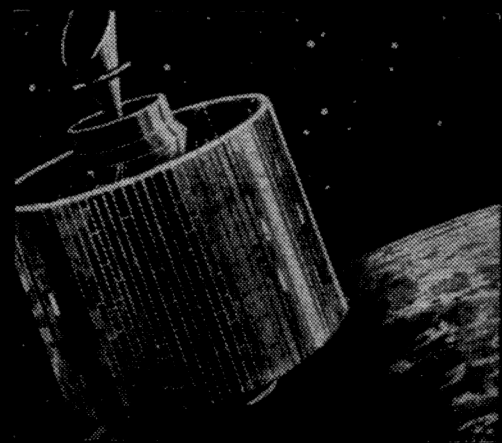
the basis of the recommendations it makes.

Terms of reference call for the council to improve liaison among all segments of the industry; assist in the promotion and, if warranted, initiate research; investigate grain export promotion; promote efficient use of grain in domestic markets and report to the federal cabinet.

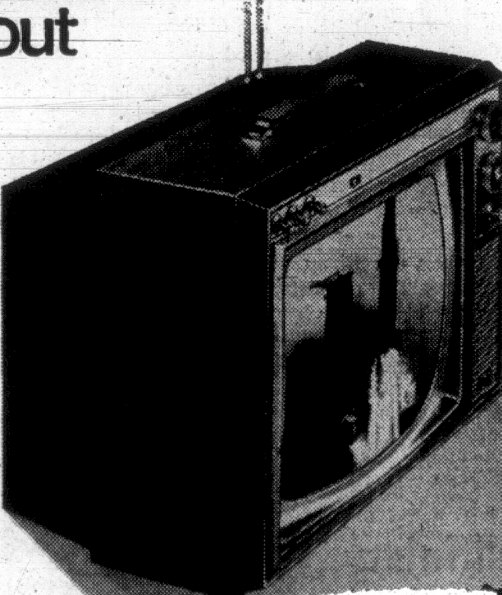
Mr. Heffelfinger said marketing is the key area of concern for the council since this affects all sections of the industry and one of the "really important" jobs facing it is to become aware of the "realities in the market place."

Mr. Runciman said budget provisions have not been set out although Mr. Olson said the federal government is contributing up to \$100,000 to get the council under way. Mr. Runciman said contributions from producers, the grain trade and government may eventually provide the financial backing for the council to carry out its job.

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COAST TO COAST  
NEWSPAPERS  
SELL THE MOST



## Rush Order

**M**EDICAL MEN AS A CLASS are reticent in making public protests, although individual doctors occasionally give publicity to their views. Yet in some situations it is the medical point of view which should be made known to the public, hence the suggestion that Greater Victoria physicians and surgeons may shortly speak with one strong voice through their medical society is a welcome one. The point at issue is this community's disgraceful position as the worst centre in Canada as regards delay in getting patients into hospital beds, and the slowness with which the situation is being rectified.

The statistics, published in The Times yesterday, show two cities with larger waiting lists per thousand of population, but it is explained that in Kingston and Regina the waiting period is only a matter of weeks—in Victoria doctors are now booking patients for hospital beds nine months from now, and these can be persons suffering pain and a steady worsening of their condition. Such a situation is almost incredible in the twentieth century, yet it has been growing here for years. Small wonder that medical men are becoming frustrated because the program to alleviate the situation is being carried out on a normal, fully investigated basis rather than at the emergency pace which is called for.

It is obvious, of course, that a multi-million-dollar hospital building program cannot be conducted in a hit-or-miss manner, and the regional hospital board is rightly giving the main plan careful study before committing itself to places and amounts. But the fact remains that we are not in a normal situation but one of crisis, and something more than normal procedures is called for.

Already the controversy is growing again over whether priority should be given to acute hospital beds or extended care, and a third proposal—progressive care beds, to accommodate patients undergoing short-term recuperation from surgery—is now being heard. The grim fact, in our present situation, is that we need all these forms of hospital accommodation and we need them quickly.

When schools became jammed, we found mobile schoolrooms and other means of handling the rush. Yet as a community we seem to have docilely accepted the present condition of incredible inadequacy as an inescapable fact of our hospital services. This is dangerous in the extreme. Only an aroused public opinion, forcefully expressed, will get the wheels turning at a faster rate, both locally and provincially. Meanwhile we run the risk of building a reputation for Greater Victoria as a good place for families to stay away from.

## A Responsibility

**EVIDENCE GIVEN TO THE** Legislature about glue-sniffing for thrills by children should concern the whole community. Mr. Ernest Hall told the House some stores openly encourage the sale of glue for the purpose by including other sniffing paraphernalia. This is a distressing situation, but not a simple one to correct.

There is no law against either the sale or use of glue for inhaling, and probably one would not be feasible. Most sniffing is done by boys between the ages of 12 and 15. If the aim of society is to protect these youngsters from the dangers involved in sniffing, charging them as juvenile offenders may not be the most effective way. Some other means should be found to curb the practice, and the federal government appears to be recognizing this fact in new legislation to be presented at the current session of Parliament.

Consumer Affairs Minister Basford has not disclosed details of his Hazardous Substances Act but it is expected to widen the list of products required to be labelled as dangerous. Mr. Basford indicated the government is reluctant to institute measures which will create undue difficulties for merchants, and hopes they will take steps to police themselves rather than invite controls. If deemed desirable however, such measures could include a

ban on sales to minors or registration of all sales.

It must be recognized that restrictions will never be the whole answer. Glue or other substitutes will always be available to children who want them badly enough. Education programs in the schools and full awareness by parents of the symptoms involved are probably the best safeguards.

As in the case of marijuana there is some controversy about the actual physical damage caused by glue-sniffing but the psychological dangers are well-documented. Mental disturbance is generally associated with children who have the glue-sniffing habit and because they are in the formative years the damage can be deep and lasting. It is usually a solitary activity that leads to greater isolation and paranoia.

In the case of adults or even mature youths it may be argued that each individual has the right to partake of any substance for whatever purpose he wishes so long as it does not interfere with the rights of others. This position can not apply in the case of children, however. Adults have the duty of protecting them until they are of an age to make responsible decisions for themselves. Society clearly has a responsibility to discourage glue-sniffing by the best means available to it.

## A Plan to Forestall Injury

**TWO WILDLIFE EXPERTS** have delivered informed opinions on the hazards which could accompany development of the Roberts Bank superport unless adequate measures are taken to prevent pollution. The area lies across the north-south flyway of migratory birds, which would be imperilled by interference with their feeding grounds. Sea pollution through discharge of oil, for instance, could kill hundreds of birds.

Canada is obligated under the terms of the Migratory Birds Treaty with the United States and Mexico

to prevent conditions which would imperil the annual flights.

The position taken by the wildlife experts is unassailable. They underscore the point that with sufficient forethought and regulations the superport can be created in a way which will avoid injury to birds and other creatures. But they emphasize that regulations against contamination should be written into the development plans, thereby forestalling trouble before it reaches serious proportions. Here, obviously, is a case where an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure.



FROM LONDON

By TIM TRAYNOR

## Both Sides Blocking Biafran Relief?

**H**AD anything come of recent efforts to mediate in the Nigeria war, the prospective state of health of the millions besieged in Biafra would have been only something less than abysmal. According to Oxfam, the existing inflow of supplies is "containing" starvation in the small West African enclave under Biafran control. What is meant by this is that relief agencies have gone some way toward meeting a deficiency through the daily movement of such foods as dried milk and stockfish. Conditions which gave rise to estimates of up to 6,000 starvation deaths per day in the early fall of 1968 are said to have eased. Though the death rate among older people is still very high, that among children has been sharply reduced.



Traynor

But the biggest danger has been that the Biafrans would run out of staple carbohydrate foods such as yams. Fears on this score became acute before Christmas because there were signs the Biafrans had come to the point of consuming the seeds for next year's crops. This suggested not only the elimination of further crops, but also the exhaustion of existing supplies, and some estimates held that as many as two million might die between mid-December and mid-January.

Oxfam confirms that so far, the situation is not as grim as all that. Hoarded carbohydrate reserves have come into play, and this has been supplemented by rice, planted in the area for the first time. There are also reports that Biafrans have been able to slip across the battle lines and buy food from markets under federal Nigerian control.

### Estimates Too High

Earlier Oxfam estimates of carbohydrate needs are admitted to have been too high. At one stage the agency foresaw a requirement of 2,000 tons of carbohydrate foods a day, but this figure has now been withdrawn. It remained to be seen what the need would be, a spokesman said.

What is not in doubt is the continuing prospect of sharply worsening food shortages. Though the supply of food has improved, it is very far from saving the situation. The only thing that could do that would be a sharp increase in the present inflow of food, which still seems to average less than 200 tons a night.

The relief agencies must look to the airlift alone for this in the absence of an agreement to set up a land or water corridor to move relief supplies across the battle lines. Though there is scope for an expansion of the airlift, the

collapse of hopes for a full-scale land relief operation once again leaves the Biafrans with the grimmest of prospects.

The collapse is the more discouraging because both sides have agreed in principle to corridors and both were evidently eager to avoid being cast as inflexible. There seemed to be clear grounds for mediation to draw up a compromise between the specific proposals of the respective leaders. Unaccountably, the logical outcome did not follow when mediation became a real possibility at the recent Commonwealth conference here.

### Political Bars

One possibility is that the project floundered on the mutual rejection of basic positions outlined by Prime Minister Harold Wilson after the conference. In theory, it would have been possible to read an agreement on relief corridors aside from the political dispute over the status of Biafra. The cruel reality may be that such distinctions are lost in the confrontation over political issues.

Beyond this, there is the tangle of oft-repeated charges and counter-charges. The Biafrans claim the federal Nigerians

want to see them starve and are obstructing attempts to open relief corridors. The Biafrans claim further that any such corridor would be exploited by their enemies either to launch a military thrust or to poison food supplies destined for the besieged population.

### Nigerian Line

The Nigerians have countered by saying they would accept international inspection of a corridor, and supporters of the federal side have raised the possibility of Biafra ensuring against deception by planting mines at the corridor exit. But the main Nigerian line is that the Biafrans are against a relief corridor, or indeed any increase in aid, because it would reduce starvation, thereby reducing the credibility of Biafran claims that they are the objects of an extermination campaign.

Chief Anthony Enahoro, a leading member of the Nigerian delegation to the Commonwealth conference, stated this publicly while in London, at the very moment when intense efforts were being made to bring the two sides together. His statement illustrated the difficulty of the task.

ALLEN DULLES

## Prop for Europe's Left

By FRANK MANKIEWICZ and TOM BRADEN  
From Washington

**T**HE unique contribution which Allen Dulles made to his country was not merely the building of the Central Intelligence Agency.

It was, instead, the early perception of this deeply conservative man that the Stalinist thrust at Western Europe in the early '50s was directed at precisely those liberal — indeed socialist — organizations and institutions which American conservatives so deeply despised.

Armed with this insight, Dulles made the CIA into a weapon of support for the European left. The failure of Josef Stalin's last great postwar political offensive is the measure of his success.

It is unpopular these days, particularly in New Left circles, to refer to that offensive. On American campuses, the cold war has become a kind of Orwellian "unthink." Some professors actually tell students that Stalin's threat to make of France and Italy in the early '50s what Czechoslovakia is today was a figment of the "Establishment" imagination.

The CIA cannot possibly have done anything for freedom, the New Left holds, because it is a prop for rotten right-wing governments. There is a grain of truth in this — but only a grain. What the New Left hates to face and dismisses as irrelevant is that it was not the

Establishment which the CIA supported in Western Europe, but its radical opponents.

There was audacity in the approach of this quiet Brahmin, who shared few of the social or political ideas of the men and institutions whose lives he saved and strengthened. It was audacious because in order to do so it was necessary to neutralize or fend off the hostility of the entire American conservative Establishment then in power.

Dulles knew what his fellow conservatives did not know: that European right-wingers were far more likely to make deals with the Communists than were men who really did believe in freedom and social justice.

### Gratitude Due

For the brilliance of this concept, Dulles' countrymen, including the members of the New Left, ought to be grateful. They ought also to be grateful that while conducting the cold war, he tried to prevent its excesses.

When it began, the cold war was unpopular. Americans wanted desperately to think of Russia as their ally, and of policy toward Russia as "hands across the sea."

But long before it ended, the cold war had become too popular.

At home it became the vehicle of demagogues such as Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Abroad, it provided a springboard for zealots who really wanted a hot war.

Dulles resisted both. There was an afternoon when he picked up the white telephone on his desk and told President Eisenhower that he needed the President's backing in a defiance of Sen. McCarthy. If the President couldn't give it to him, he said, he would resign.

There was a morning when he met with C. D. Jackson, leader of the Luce empire who had become Gen. Eisenhower's chief "psychological strategist". Jackson urged the arming of the East German rebels who had risen in Berlin. Dulles turned him down.

There was something a little old-fashioned about Dulles. He smoked a pipe, said "Bully" when he liked something and had an innate belief that freedom meant more than high profits, low taxes and open shop. He was a conservative, to be sure. But if anyone on the New Left reads history nowadays, he would find more of Thomas Jefferson in him than of John Adams, more of T. R. than of McKinley and, for that matter, more of Harry Truman than of John Foster Dulles.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

## LETTERS

### Poetry at Oak Bay High

There are some points Mr. Mayse makes in his column of February 1 that are erroneous and some that need clarifying.

His opening statement is incorrect. I do not believe that Dr. Mason wants to "throw poetry out of the high school curricula." He rather suggested that "poetry should be made an optional subject." I do not think that his remarks were based on lack of interest on the part of students but rather on their inability to distinguish between "good" and "bad" poetry. Such was the purpose of our experiment. Secondly, as we have as yet not come to a conclusion, Mr. Mayse's "hasty conclusion" does not accord with fact. He may be interested to know that our "clinical approach" and "dubious evidence" is based on a two-year study, aided I might add by high school students. Thirdly, Mr. Mayse's interpretation of the statistics is erroneous. As there were three choices on the test, not two, his 70 per cent did not home on the authentic versions; the middle rewrite could have been chosen. Mr. Mayse should perhaps have seen the test before he criticized it. I should add that this test went through some six revisions, each revision correlated to remove or retain individual items.

Mr. Mayse falls into some rather false reasoning that Dr. Mason's approach to poetry is clinical and is therefore wrong. Dr. Mason was not attempting to teach poetry; in fact, he doesn't. His approach was to see the effects of teaching poetry at high school. What is wrong with that? It may be guinea-pigging or it may be sampling (at least 1,500 students in the Victoria area were sampled), depending on one's bias.

As an English teacher, I would like to say that I have not decided to throw poetry out. I enjoy teaching poetry and try at least to have my students enjoy a little of what I find in poetry. Nevertheless, I am vitally interested in the experiment Dr. Mason and I undertook — not so that we should throw out poetry but so that we as teachers can try to achieve some measure of success in our presenting poetry to our students.

I think, as well, it is high time Mr. Mayse leafed through some of our texts in English. The poems he mentioned appear in the Literature 12 course, not in the English courses. He will be pleased to know that poetry in English 12 is all modern and includes Dylan Thomas and Irving Layton. At levels 10 and 11, there is both traditional and modern poetry. Students, by the way, have suggested to me that English 12 should contain more traditional poetry for comparison and balance. Poets like Shelley and Byron do appeal to our young people — as does much of Romantic poetry. In Literature 12 (an optional course), we try not to hit the kids with "Tintern Abbey" (I was when young), but rather have them gain some insight into the reasons why it was written. If they say, "This is poor poetry" — fine, but I like to have their reasons.

The day is going where we insist that all poetry is good for all students. It isn't — hence our test of poetry judgment. We want to develop in our students the facility for critical evaluation. At present Dr. Mason and I feel that in general their ability in this field is lacking.

Finally, I would like Mr. Mayse to feel free to come into the classrooms at Oak Bay and have a look at some of our new texts. No, they are not perfect, but they are better than those we used five years ago. At least, I think they are. — H. Robt. Kendrick, Head, Department of English, Oak Bay Senior Secondary School.

### He Prefers Police

Referring to recent Saanich police action, if prowlers are seen acting suspiciously in the early hours of the morning near my property I hope the first person on the scene will be a policeman, and not a member of a civil liberties organization. Further, if the prowlers turn out to be surly and uncooperative and can give no reasonable explanation for their actions, I would not be surprised or disappointed if the police harassed them a little.

If it turned out that my gas tank was empty the next morning it would be my misfortune, and I don't imagine anyone, not even a civil liberties organization would come to my assistance.

Please withhold my name and address if you print this letter. — An ordinary Joe.

### Amalgamation

We note once more the suggestion from provincial authorities that the conglomeration of municipalities in the Victoria area amalgamate. We also have noted, over the years, the apathy of the various aldermen and mayors in the promotion of the program. They are entirely uninterested in having their importance impaired, their additional incomes disturbed.

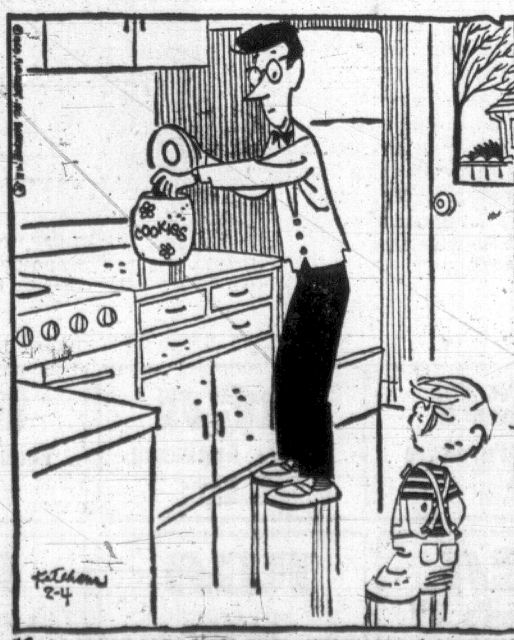
Amalgamation and, as a presumable result, a less expensive, more efficient operation will come about only through provincial effort. Mr. Campbell should be congratulated and encouraged.

Highway signs spell out "You are entering Saanich." I am annoyed each time I see one. They should announce "You are entering Victoria." — E. T. Worth, 2875 Ashley Rd.

### Low Intelligence

I would like to protest to those schoolboys (and they are not small ones) who amused themselves by snow-balling the windows of passing buses and cars. Their intelligence must be of the lowest, for they must know that it is a very dangerous thing to do, both for the bus driver and the passengers. — A Traveller by Bus.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## Looking Back

From the Times, Feb. 4, 1969.

One of the largest deputations which has ever waited upon the local government went across the bay this forenoon to present a monster petition, and to back it up by word-of-mouth, asking for the passage of legislation which will give the people of the province local option in the matter of regulating the liquor traffic.

The temperance force included delegates from the mainland and from Island points.



# Guitar Can Speak Language of Love

PUNTA DE LA MONA, Spain—The man who liberated the guitar from its provincial flamenco origins and presented it to the world as a concert instrument, sat in his patio on the Mediterranean ruminating on his career, and his life.

Andres Segovia, who will be 75 on February 18, was rehearsing for his rigorous annual 25-week tour throughout Europe and the United States. Still vigorous, but with waning eyesight, (he had a cataract operation last fall), the maestro practices three hours daily.

Forty years have passed since his American debut in New York's Town Hall. Having forged himself into the pre-eminent master of the classical guitar, Segovia has played to discriminating audiences in concert halls all over the world.

The prestige that the concert guitar enjoys today is the culmination of his long professional life. He sees its influence as unique and growing. The electric guitar and rock music are not to his liking.

## Dislikes Modern

"It is harsh," he said, "trenchant, hard, and the guitar thus modified is not the same thing at all. I am told the electric guitarists call the conventional guitar 'mechanical'."

Segovia dislikes modern flamenco; he respects the old for its honesty. When he retires—no date set yet—Segovia hopes to broaden the influence of the classical guitar by teaching. He has a plan of action, but he will not discuss it now. He is preparing his memoirs.

The virtuoso recalls that when he was studying the guitar in Madrid, and without funds, he went to Manuel Ramirez, the guitar maker.

"I was wearing extravagant clothes," Segovia recalled. "I wore a big cascade of colors for a tie, long hair, velvet vest, a curious hat and finally a very good stick to defend my appearance. I shocked Ramirez. He smiled as he looked at me and I was a little upset. But little by little we became friends and he showed me his guitar which I found marvellous. I played it a long time in his shop. Ramirez said to me: 'Here, I give you this guitar, my boy.'"

## 'Make it Famous'

"I answered: 'But I have no money to pay for this guitar.' Ramirez said: 'Take this guitar, my boy, and pay me without money... pay me by making this guitar famous all over the world.'"

"I played that guitar for 30 years until I began playing an Austrian guitar, the first non-Spanish guitar I ever played. "Ever since I became an international artist and began playing in large concert halls, all the makers of guitars tried to make the guitar really more powerful. And some of them succeeded.

"The guitar is a very difficult instrument to perfect. It is made out of many kinds of wood—it is a synthesis of the forest—of mahogany,

By THOMAS COLLISON

ebony, spruce and other woods."

Andres Segovia was born at Linares, Spain, into a family of musicians, "but they were all amateurs." He remembers Linares as a tiny silver and lead mining town, "with nothing else important."

Today Linares is celebrated in song for Segovia's birth and for Manolete's death. Spain's greatest bullfighter of the century, Manolete, was gored to death at Linares in 1947.

At eight Andres Segovia with his family moved to Jaen in Southern Spain, which the maestro remembers for its beautiful cathedral. Attracted to music, Segovia went from the piano to the cello to the violin.

"I did not care for the teachers of these instruments," Segovia recalls, "but I liked the guitar. I had the sensitive melancholy of the Andalusian. I found the guitar expressive. I began to teach myself.

"At 12 we moved from Jaen to Granada, where the poetry of the falling water and the enchanting architecture of the



SEGOVIA

Alhambra enslaved me. The guitar was solely a flamenco instrument then; but I set my own direction for my studies and experiments. I began playing classical compositions with the guitar and from that time I have never departed.

"By the age of 14 I gave up my family and friends and the beauty of Granada to make the guitar my profession. My ambition was to redeem the guitar from flamenco players and to produce on the stage with other instruments."

Segovia shocked the musical world—but finally won it over—when he began playing Bach on the guitar.

"Some of Bach's compositions had been made for the lute," Segovia said. "I found them perfect for the guitar, but my friends had grave misgivings. Because the guitar is the only instrument that is polyphonic, no composer who does not play the guitar will can write for it.

"Even then I found it necessary to transcribe their compositions for my playing. So many of them composed as though they were writing for 10 or 12 guitars—this invited the player to make mistakes. "The guitar has many dif-

ferent colors, many timbres. The composer must always remember what the guitar is. The player must arrange these different colors. Better than anybody the player knows that there is every instrument inside his guitar, but in smaller sound sizes.

"The guitar provides not only the opportunity to listen to music, but to dream with music."

Segovia has special feeling and special language to describe the powers of the guitar, all Andalusian in origin. "It is the instrument," he said, "for the amorous dialogue with the women we love. If the woman we love betrays us then we take the cello in order to open our hearts to our friend; and if the friend is implicated in these infidelities of our love, then we choose a guitar to communicate our sorrow with God."

## Preserve Strength

Segovia maintains his privacy with a sturdy, no-nonsense but not unpleasant fortitude. His pretty, vivacious wife, Emelia, is 40 years his junior. She screens the persons permitted to see him, both at home and while on tour. The strength of El Maestro must be preserved, and this principle stands inviolable.

While pleasantly affable and warm with individuals, Segovia meets his public solely when on stage. A quiet-spoken, gentle man, he feels out of tune with much of the art and music and politics of the world; the greed, public deception, power politics and violence. As a person he yearns for privacy. As an artist he hopes to be active. He realizes his place is secure in musical history.

He finds the restrictions of modern living a nuisance.

"For 35 years," he said, "I have flown all over the world carrying my guitar in its case with me into the cabins of the airplane. I was welcomed with my guitar."

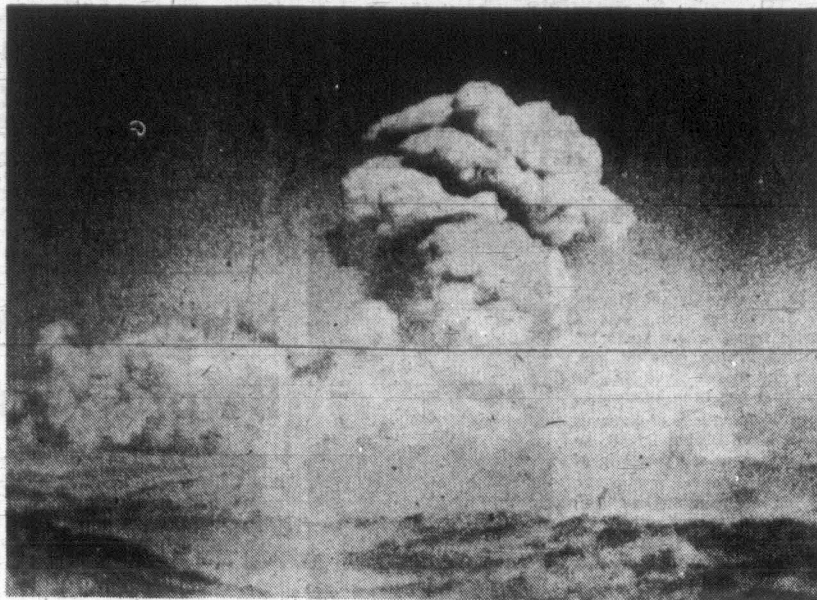
"But some time ago a pop guitarist went aboard his airplane, popped it out of its case, and began playing with such enthusiasm that he injured the eye of an adjacent passenger. Since that time all airlines have adopted the rule that all guitars flying in the passenger compartment must be given a seat, and tickets purchased for the same. Life has become too complicated."

## Heavy Hands

Segovia is six feet tall, and a powerful 200 pounds. His hands are heavy, his fingers long and massive. The quality of hands and nails, he believes ("strong but pliant") can make or break the guitarist.

Wearing a slouch beret, and casual clothes, enthroned in a large wicker, fan-backed chair, and surrounded by the many adoring women of his household, Segovia views all of this from his terrace.

Having wandered over and played for the world, having lived in Montevideo, New York, Geneva and Madrid, Andres Segovia has now come home to Andalusia "because it is my country, a country of blue skies, birds, flowers, love, women and wine. And I was born in the middle of all of this and now I am back." (North American Newspaper Alliance)



Since 1963: 172 nuclear devices triggered

# Underground H-Bomb Blasts Make Mockery of Test Ban

## THE NATION

The Christmas-time detonation at the Nevada proving grounds of a thermo-nuclear device 50 times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb confirms the sham which the U.S. is making of the nuclear test ban treaty.

That treaty was hailed in 1963 as an important step in controlling the nuclear arms' race; what it has amounted to, so far as the U.S. is concerned, is control only of radiation fall-out (by the confining of radiation dust to underground testing chambers).

This is not a blessing to be minimized, but it is also not a primary hope invested in the treaty—which was to curb the development of nuclear weapons by placing limitations on the testing which might be done.

Presumably, if nuclear testing were banned from the atmosphere, space and under water, and restricted underground, a control would be operative on the size and types of nuclear weapons' development. What a naive notion that turned out to be.

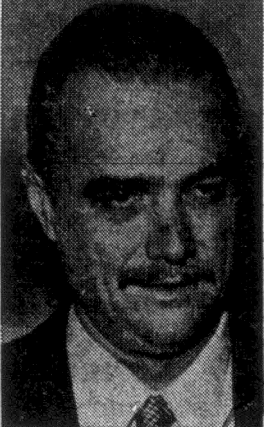
Through its sophisticated technology, the U.S. has been able to make underground testing techniques meet virtually every testing end.

Accordingly, since the signing of the 1963 treaty, the U.S. has exploded no less than 172 nuclear devices at the Nevada range in the advancement of its nuclear arms program.

Not a few persons are disturbed over all this. First, there is a duplicity at work; the Nevada tests do not violate the letter of the 1963 treaty, but they devastate its spirit. Secondly, there are appalling hazards involved in the testing—hazards which U.S. officials refuse to face up to.

As Dr. Douglas Willett of the University of Utah exclaimed before the detonation of a one-megaton device Dec. 19, "Apparently they plan to keep going until something unprecedented happens."

The Howard Hughes organization fears that that "some-



HUGHES

# Who Listens To Heretics?

By GEORGE BAIN, The Globe and Mail

OTTAWA—Ah, the pursuit of truth is a wonderful thing.

You know—you do unless you've just returned from Patagonia—that the government is conducting an absolutely unfettered review of our foreign and defence policy. Everyone, cabinet ministers included, is free—nay, encouraged—to have his say.

Eric Kierans has been having what increasingly appears to be a heretical say, namely, that our membership in NATO isn't worth keeping up.

The other day, in the Commons committee on external affairs and national defence, there was a move, led by David Lewis, of the New Democrats, to have Mr. Kierans invited to appear before the committee to say why.

What Mr. Lewis got for his pains was a couple of not particularly veiled suggestions that he was trying to stir up trouble and to introduce (oh, the horror of it) politics into the affairs of what is supposed to be acting as a band of brothers.

The committee (see Topic F: What should be the objectives of Canadian defence policy?) intends to hear External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Defence Minister Leo Cadieux, to whom happiness is a warm alliance.

## Just an Opinion

But old what's-his-name, the Postmaster-General? How many divisions, a couple of members were on the verge of saying, does a postmaster-general command?

"I don't think Mr. Kierans is an expert," said Gerald Laniel (L—Beauharnois), primly. "He has an opinion."

"I don't see how we are going to learn anything from him," said Norman Cafik (L—Ontario). "I don't know that he has any background in foreign affairs, defence... from which we can learn anything... This would be the approach of bringing party into it."

Perhaps I should take my courage into my hands and try to explain how it would be bringing party in to ask Mr. Kierans to come to the committee and say why—unlike Mr. Sharp and Mr. Cadieux—he thinks NATO has become irrelevant.

It's like this: he's rocking the boat. If the boat needed to be rocked, Pierre Trudeau

would have made some sign in the sky for loyal Liberals to see. None has been made. Ergo (as we sometimes say) there is no justification for bringing in a boat-rocker.

What's more, nothing would come of it except that opposition MPs would try to exploit the difference between Mr. Kierans and Messrs. Sharp and Cadieux. They'd go prying into these conflicting views like a bunch of crummy politicians until the advertised debate on foreign policy actually degenerated into a debate.

And what's still more, when ultimate wisdom has been arrived at, the cabinet will proclaim it, anyway.

## Caution to Wind?

Having said all that, it's still possible the committee will throw caution to the winds and call Mr. Kierans. The steering committee was left to consider inviting him, along with a long list of other witnesses, embracing personalities as diverse as Chester Ronning and Dean Rusk.

By the time the committee is finished, you can be sure it will know everything there is not known about why the status quo should be maintained.

Before then, however, it will have made a trip to Europe to assure itself that Europe is there, that we have some troops on it, and that these are welcome and are doing a good job (in the defence of freedom, if I may complete the phrase).

The members will also assure themselves that peace-keeping operations (Cyprus) keep the peace; that some countries (e.g. Sweden and Switzerland) are, as advertised, neutral; and that civil defence arrangements are something or other—presumably civil and defensible.

The committee will be hustling to form its conclusions in hopes of still having some influence on the government, which, by mid-April, is supposed to have completed its interminable review of our foreign and defence policies.

Obviously, the committee's chance of influencing the government, which may not have been great, anyway, would have been greater if it had started months sooner.

# The Government makes the tax rules. Start using them and save some money.

You can save up to \$2,500 a year on your earned income, watch your money grow, and still have control of it.

The government says in effect "Plan now for your retirement, and we'll allow you to pay as much as \$2,500 into a registered retirement pension plan. And we won't tax you on it."

So you merely lower your taxable income by investing up to \$2,500 in our registered retirement savings plans.

You save on tax.

You can get your money out anytime.

And it's not dead. It grows.

For instance, suppose you had invested in our Equity Plan when we started it eleven years ago.

By now your money would have more than doubled. (If you're already in a plan and its growth rate can't compare with ours, come on over!)

We also offer you an alternative plan, which guarantees a rate of interest established at the first of March each year.

That's definitely not dead money.

When you withdraw it, of course, you have to pay taxes on it at that time. But this is exactly what's most important.

You pay tax on the money when you choose to pay it.

This has led some to call the plan a tax shelter.

One fellow we know paid into it for five years, watched it grow, then took the bundle out and used it to replace normal income while he lazed in Majorca for six months.

If you care to, you can leave it in till you retire for good.

Either way it's an excellent plan for you.

It's especially valuable because we don't have salesmen chasing all over town, therefore you don't have to pay high sales commissions.

All you have to do is call us.

But don't put it off.

The deadline is the end of February. You can't declare any contributions for 1968 after this date.

Do it now.

Fight fire with fire.

Use the rules.

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# Squares in Televisionland Get an Earful From Space

By RUSSELL BAKER  
New York Times

Joe Namath has done something that transcends football playing. He has revolutionized the American heroic style.

Others have tried and failed. Muhammad ("I am the greatest!") All even got five years in jail for trying, or maybe for his pigmentation, but Namath has done it and the nation now applauds.

From now on, the hero, can probably be just as obnoxious as he pleases, a point that has surely not escaped NASA with its keen public-relations instinct.

If the public is jaded with Lucky Lindy types and wants somebody a little more Namath-like riding its rockets, we shall probably soon be hearing from Walter Cronkite something like this:

"Aphrodite 8 is now 12 days, six hours and three minutes into its flight to Mars and all systems are functioning well. The astronauts, Vulpine, Nightshade and Sims, have promised us live transmissions of the Martian surface in a few moments, and while

we're standing by for those pictures, let's once again run down the highlights of this amazing human achievement.

"Blast-off, you may recall had to be delayed almost three hours after Commander Nightshade discovered that the ground crew had forgotten to stow the vermouth for his martinis. After that, the flight went smoothly for the first 14 hours.

"Then, the first dramatic crisis—Captain Sims' beard, floating high up over his head under weightless conditions of zero gravity, became entangled in the synchro-scanning digital-yaw-drift-loss extolator, requiring a two-hour untangling operation by Commander Nightshade and Col. 'Hot Lips' Vulpine.

"International repercussions are still being heard from Colonel Vulpine's now celebrated reply to the message sent to the astronauts by Premier Kosygin as the spaceship passed the moon.

"The president in fact, just today sent Moscow an apology explaining that the colonel's remarks about Russian women were made under the influence of five martinis.

"And now Houston informs us that they are receiving transmissions from Aphrodite 8. There they are now. The voice you hear is that of Commander Nightshade."

"How's the picture Houston?"

"Nominal, Aphrodite."

"What the hell does that mean? Nominal! Can't you speak English? Is the picture okay or not?"

"Picture okay, commander. Your wife is here and watching. Would you like to wish her a happy birthday?"

"I'd like to tell her to stop watching me all the time. Listen, Myra, you tell those detectives to quit following me or somebody's going to get his jaw busted."

"Aphrodite, this is Mission Control. Can you swing the camera around and show us something of life aboard the ship?"

"Okay, that's Sims floating around down there in the lower bay. He's making himself a dry Manhattan. Coming in the hatch here is old Hot Lips Vulpine. You want to tell the squares back in televisionland what you've been painting on the nose, Hot Lips?"

"A naked Venus, folks, in honor of the girls of Houston, who made this amazing human achievement possible. Don't cry, girls. I'm coming back with Mars dust in my eyes."

"Aphrodite this is Mission Control. Will you aim the camera out of the porthole so

that we can see what the Martian surface looks like?"

"Listen, Houston, you're talking to Ronnie Nightshade not some camera-mechanic. My arm's aching from holding this thing up like this. If you want to go into the television business, hire a cameraman next time."

"Mission Control here. Maybe Sims would hold the camera awhile. Sims. Is that you Sims?"

"You sh'aid it Houston. Oliver Alexshander Shims groovin' from Mars..."

"Aphrodite, this is Mission Control. Maybe Colonel Vulpine could get the camera out of Captain Sims' plastic dry-Manhattan mixing bag and show us the Martian surface. Colonel Vulpine?"

"Sure thing, Houston. There... how's that? Mars groovin' right into your living room folks, courtesy of the hottest chicken colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

"It really grabs me man, looking at that passionate-red planet down there. Makes me want to read something to you."

"Mission control here. A reading would be very moving, Hot Lips."

"Okay, folks. Here goes: 'The Tropic of Cancer' by Henry Miller. And then he describes to me what happened after that, how he..."



## BENNETT

Continued from Page 1

would be wasted at the Feb. 10-12 meetings learning which points were vital.

"We know where we're going to disagree," Mr. Turner told reporters later. He declined to identify the areas of disagreement but added "I'm convinced we can resolve them around the table."

## CONFERENCE

Mr. Bennett was more informative about the disagreements and even more positive that the country's politicians were going to get down to the substance of constitutional changes at the conference.

"I want to say this very clearly," Mr. Bennett said.

"This meeting was extremely friendly and while I don't expect an early decision I do expect we will arrive at a new constitution in due course, which will make for a stronger Canada."

But he also indicated he will lose no time in disagreeing with Ottawa on how discussions should proceed in starting to fashion a replacement for the 101-year-old British North American Act which has served as Canada's constitution.

Mr. Bennett said he will ask for a re-arrangement of the agenda so that the provinces' fiscal responsibilities and tax sources will be discussed as the first priority.

Mr. Trudeau announced Monday that the "objectives"—presumably social and cultural—of Confederation should head the items for discussion.

## ATMOSPHERE

The premier said he is not looking at Kamloups Mayor Peter Wing, who joined the B.C. delegation at last February's opening conference as head of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, this year in order to underline the changed atmosphere.

"Last time I said there was no (French language rights) crisis and now everyone knows I was right," Mr. Bennett told reporters.

"The last time the question was on racial origins but this time everybody knows its financial," he said, referring to Mr. Wing's deletion.

"The real problem in Canada is tax sources of the provinces."

Mr. Bennett said if the financial aspect of a new constitutional set-up is decided first then "everything else will fall into place" during the remainder of the talks.

He said the greatest need is for redefinition in more precise language the areas of provincial jurisdiction and money sources to exercise them.

## WHERE IT STANDS

Mr. Bennett said once the fiscal aspects are cleared up "Quebec will have a great knowledge of where it stands as well as the others" in the new set-up.

This would speed agreement on the remaining outstanding issues.

Mr. Bennett said that only a few minor changes would be made in the previously published B.C. brief to the conference but they would not change its emphasis.

He did say that the proposed revision of all provincial boundaries into five regions would be relabelled on a map he will show to the conference so that names of Ontario and Quebec are more prominent than the one he unveiled here last month.

Mr. Bennett said he had not received any complaints about the previous map, nor had any correspondence on the idea from other premiers, but he wanted to be sure that the telecasts of next week's meeting show viewers an undistorted and easily grasped depiction of his proposal.

## RULING

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe found that the servicemen voted at Comox-Alberni civilian polls when they should have voted at their military base with their votes applying to ridings where they were registered across Canada.

Lawyer Kenneth Page, acting for Mr. Barnett, argued the mer were disqualified from voting because they did not complete a "change of ordinary place of residence" required under armed forces voting rules.

## MAY RUN AGAIN

The Comox-Alberni Constituency Association has already endorsed Mr. Barnett as a candidate, but Mr. Durante said that whether he becomes a candidate again is a decision which is not his to make.

"But if the people of the Comox-Alberni riding and the Liberal party think I should be a candidate, I will probably be available," he said.

"This has placed my wife and two children in a difficult position. Six months ago I had a good, secure position as a school principal. I resigned to work full-time as an MP. Now I am unemployed."

Mr. Douglas said in an interview that the Liberals should call a byelection as soon as possible.

If a byelection is called, it will mean that the only two vacancies in the 264-seat House of Commons will be from Vancouver Island.

Current standings are Liberals 155, Progressive Conservatives 72, NDP 21, Creditistes 14, Independent one, vacant one.

## TRUDEAU

Continued from Page 1

least—we're not talking about what's happening at the provincial level—that the federal government at least is serious when it talks about bilingualism.

## END OF GAME

"If we don't do this," he continued, "we might as well go home and say it can't be done; we can't have a bilingual government; and we will with draw our act—and that's the end of the ball game."

The prime minister said that the problem of national unity was as much in need of solution now as it was in the autumn of 1968 when provincial governments and opposition spokesmen were eager for a constitutional conference and criticized the federal government for its absence from Ontario Premier John Robart's Confederation of Tomorrow conference in Toronto.

The language bill, he said, was an attempt to solve the problem.

Mr. Trudeau's answer to the Prairie members' insistence that fiscal and economic problems go at the top of the agenda for next week's federal-provincial conference was a promise that "anytime, anywhere, we'll discuss any part of the constitution."

## FISCAL PROBLEMS

He said the conference agenda had already been modified once to accommodate a provincial request for discussion of fiscal problems.

The agenda heading of distribution of powers, he pointed out, included "constitutional aspects of taxation and spending powers."

But he insisted that if the provinces wanted to discuss use of the federal government's spending power, which they saw as invasion of provincial priorities, they would have to be specific about how far they wanted to go to curb this federal power.

It was the spending power, Mr. Trudeau recalled, that had made equalization payments possible, and the Trans-Canada Highways program.

The prime minister said it would not do simply to go on turning over a little more federal funds to the provinces every five years as had been done in the past at tax-sharing conferences.

He tied tax-sharing directly to the division of powers and said the area of jurisdiction of the two orders of government, as the core of the constitution, must be sorted out as a foundation for settling the means by which each government should raise, as well as spend, the money to meet its responsibilities.

## Ancient Mariner Crosses the Bar

A well-known Victoria seaman who was as old as Canada died in hospital Monday at the age of 101.

Capt. Charles Israel Harris, 1770 Lansdowne Rd., was a colorful figure whose seafaring life bridged the eras of sail, steam and diesel. Since 1888 his home port has been Victoria.

Born in the village of Gabarus Bay on Cape Breton Island, he went to sea as a cabin boy at the age of nine.

By his late teens he had been a sailor, a mate and had held a temporary master's certificate.

In 1887, he signed on the schooner Sapphire destined for Victoria and eight months later, on St. Valentine's Day, 1888, he arrived in Victoria.

## TUGBOAT SKIPPER

He loved Victoria at first sight and decided to make it home. He married Bequita Cox, daughter of Capt. Graham Cox who owned the Sapphire, before taking a job as master of a sealing ship.

Capt. Harris spent a number of years on sealing vessels, then returned to local waters as a tugboat skipper. Around 1920 he joined the B.C. Pilotage Authority as a pilot on B.C. southern coastal waters and stayed until he retired in 1937.

During his career as a pilot, he piloted in 1922 Britain's largest warship, the Hood, into Victoria. The Royal Navy later gave him a citation for his work as a pilot.

Since his retirement Capt. Harris has been an active gardener, fisherman and walker. He was fond of the outdoors. On his 99th birthday in 1966 he attributed his long life to plenty of seafaring and lots of fresh air.

## 'BOATS TOO SLOW'

When he was 100 he said "Give me a bicycle and I'll ride to town." And last September at



CAPT. HARRIS  
as old as Canada

101 he decided to give up boats in favor of airplanes "because boats are too slow."

Long sea voyages in his early life gave him time to pursue two of his loves: languages and poetry. He spoke Japanese, Greek, French, Spanish and Chinook. And at the drop of a hat he was known to quote long passages from the work of his favorite bards.

Capt. Harris led a long, active life, spiced with adventures to match the best of C. S. Forester's tales. Victoria will be a little less colorful for his absence.

He is survived by four sons, Alfred of Seattle, Wash.; Graham, Jack and Harry of Victoria; one daughter, Margaret Harris; four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild, all of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Bros. Chapel Thursday at 3:15 p.m. followed by interment at Ross Bay Cemetery.

## Canada Force Down 4,000

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian forces were about 4,000 below establishment strength of 103,000 at the end of November, the Commons was told Monday.

David Gross (L-Victoria), parliamentary secretary to Defence Minister Leo Cadieux, said in a written reply to Kenneth Robinson (L-Toronto Lakeshore) that actual strength at the end of November was 99,094.

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## SWIMS TO FREEDOM UNDER HEAVY FIRE

BERLIN (Reuters)—A 19-year-old East Berlin refugee swam an icy border canal into West Berlin Monday under a hail of East German sub-machine-gun fire, police reported. East German border guards fired from a wooden guard tower at the swimming and diving man. The shots hit the water near him but the refugee was not hit.

## Must Know Indian Before You Can Help

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta's Indians are tired of well-meaning whites who think they bring social change overnight. This was the prevailing sentiment of the second day of the University of Alberta international week.

"You can't come in as an outsider and expect to bring about social change," Doug Cuthand of Edmonton told a predominantly white audience at a noon-hour forum on campus Monday. "First you have to know the people."

Mr. Cuthand, a representative of TEAM products which is a retail outlet for Indian artwork and clothing, said he was speaking as an individual.

Arnold Strynadka, a former community development worker in northern Alberta, said Indians had to be motivated by Indians.

"We have relied too long on other organizations," agreed Harold Cardinal, president of

## Schools Closed By Thick Thaw

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni Valley schools were closed Monday when school buses were unable to get through heavy slush.

Rising temperatures and an inch of rain Sunday night combined to turn deep snow into a sea of slush, making all but main roads impassable.

City works officials expect conditions to improve if the warm temperatures continue.

## Building Slowed By Cold Weather

Construction is off to a slow start in Greater Victoria this year.

Only Victoria and Esquimalt showed an increase in the value of building permits issued in January. Unusually cold weather and heavy snows were blamed for the general slowdown.

In Victoria, 453 permits were issued for buildings worth \$1,284,183. In January a year ago, there were 546 permits for \$1,199,176 worth of construction.

City permits included two for apartments valued at \$616,000 and one for a \$20,000 duplex.

In Saanich, the value of last month's permits totaled \$646,885 compared with \$2.3 million in January a year ago. But the latter figure included \$1.4 million for a university building.

## SCHOOL ADDITION

Residential construction was worth \$583,250 for 30 houses and duplexes in contrast to \$649,300 for 36 dwellings in January of 1968.

The value of Esquimalt's

building permits last month was almost eight times what it was last January, mainly because the total of \$255,187 included an addition to Macaulay elementary school worth \$162,799. Value of permits last January was \$31,200.

Oak Bay Building inspector W. B. Skeed reports 22 permits covering \$76,742 worth of building last month in contrast to 23 permits for \$203,034 for the same month a year ago.

And in the Langford-Colwood-Metchosin area there were 20 permits for construction worth \$152,600 last month. In January of 1968, the totals were 32 permits for \$242,000 in building.

## Residence Ready

BURNABY (CP)—A \$2,250,000 residence for married and single students will open April 20, Simon Fraser University officials said Monday. The new building contains 148 one-bedroom suites and 62 two-bedroom suites.

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<b>Fresh No. 1 Bologna</b> By the piece	<b>lb. 33<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Swanson's MACARONI CHEESE</b> for	<b>4 \$1.00</b>
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<b>Catelli Dinner</b> 7 1/4-oz. pkg.	<b>4 for 45<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Canada CORN STARCH</b>	<b>17<sup>c</sup></b>
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<b>Tang Orange Crystal</b> 6 1/2-oz. family size	<b>3 1.00</b> <b>pkgs. 79<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Green Giant CUT GREEN BEANS WAX BEANS PEAS CREAM CORN</b> 14-oz. tin	<b>4 for 79<sup>c</sup></b>
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<b>Delta Long Grain Rice</b> 4-lb. pkg.	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Bye The Sea Flaked Light TUNA</b> 4 tins	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>2 lb. pkg.</b>	<b>43<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Solid Light TUNA</b> 3 tins	<b>\$1.00</b>

## North American Life reports another year of progress

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As we enter the new year, the holders of more than 265,000 ordinary policies and 299,000 group certificates are now providing more than \$5.2 billion of assurances and annuities as future security for themselves and their beneficiaries.

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# Kiernan Backs Strip Coal Mine

Big Tax Slice Would Benefit B.C.'s Recreation, Education

By JOHN MIKA

The provincial government Monday renewed its counter-offensive on critics of the Fernie coal strip-mining operation with a bread-and-butter salvo from Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

He warned, in the Throne Speech debate, that halting the Kaiser Coal operation also would stop an enormous flow of tax revenues into the provincial treasury.

He said this would have its effect inevitably on the funds the province would have for education, social welfare and other programs at a period of rapid population growth demanding annual increases in services.

And, he told MLAs, to halt the Kaiser development would be to deprive the province of the economic expansion which rests on primary resources.

Mr. Kiernan said if B.C. was to keep the coal stored in the ground until some future time

when it could be developed for secondary industrial use within the province then the public also would have to go without the "fringe benefits" which the Kaiser deal will bring the province.

Besides creating jobs, he said the cash benefits to the public would include a 15 per cent mining tax on operating profits, a 10-cent-a-ton royalty on the coal dug up, and B.C.'s share of the 50 per cent corporate income tax as well as personal income tax levied on the employees.

## Transport System Would Improve

In addition, he said, B.C.'s transportation system would be improved with introduction of unit train operation and creation of a modern deep-sea port for handling super-freighters.

Outside the House he estimated that B.C. should garner about \$1.50 of the \$13-plus selling price for each of the 51 million tons of Fernie coal contracted so far to Japanese steel mills.

(On this basis, the provincial government stands to obtain \$76.5 million from the deal over the next 15 years.)

He said a great many speeches are made in favor of

## Turn Mud Flats Into Beaches

Mr. Kiernan maintained that, at Boundary Bay, the province could have the Roberts Bank superport development and industrial foreshore development while preserving for future development the recreational potential of the sunniest portion of the B.C. coastline where the water also is warm enough for swimming.

He said a seven-mile stretch of "uninteresting tidal mud flats," in the middle of Boundary Bay could be dredged and reclaimed to provide 35 miles of delightful beaches.

Mr. Kiernan also aimed his fire at opposition members for

"irresponsible" abuse of the legislative privilege of immunity from slander suits.

He did not cite any examples but apparently was referring to NDP statements the government "beat \$50,000 out of the hotelmen" and attacks on B.C. Harbors Board chairman W. C. Mearns as a major land "speculator."

He said abuse of MLAs' privileges inevitably will "destroy our freedom to say anything within these four walls because the public will not permit this chamber to be used for the purposes of character assassination."

## NDP Slammed for Dishonesty

He also contended the NDP had made dishonest arguments against the government's sincerity when it proposed the Mediation Commission legislation as a method of improving labor-management relations "just because it interferes with your leverage in a political sense."

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, leaping to his feet angrily, shouted that Mr. Kiernan was not "making a good start towards fair presentation of the facts in this House."

"Practise what you preach and don't lecture us," Mr. Strachan said.

As heckling broke out on both sides, Mr. Kiernan also began shouting, but only snatches could be heard.

"I've heard you making speeches . . . going right back to Karl Marx . . . you people are still guilty of fomenting class warfare," he cried at the NDP benches.

"You want to try another by-election," called a heckler. "Yes," blazed Premier Bennett jumping up. "All of you resign and we'll call them."

"You're an old age pensioner already, you should resign," taunted William Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet). "You're in your second childhood," added Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East).

# MARCH STARTS SLOWLY

The Mothers' March, after "four days of chaos," got off to a slow start Monday.

Just over \$7,000 was collected at press time compared with \$22,000 last year on the first day.

"This is not an indication that the recent controversy has had an effect," said Ray St. Dennis, executive secretary of the local Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation.

"We've changed our policy this year for the first time from a one-night blitz to a week-long campaign and many of our mothers are hoping for clearing conditions before they go out."

Last year's campaign was basically a one-nighter but an extra \$19,000 was collected during the week.

He said the chaos after Thursday's accusations, that too high a portion of money was going to pay office salaries, had stopped organization temporarily.

"If the campaign doesn't work it isn't me or anyone involved who is going to suffer the most," he said. "It's the crippled children of this province."

## Night Hours Planned By Simpsons

Evening shopping to 9 p.m. is planned for the first three days after Simpsons-Sears new department store in Hillside Centre opens Feb. 12.

Regular late shopping thereafter will be each Thursday and Friday to 9, the same as with other major department stores in Victoria.

The centre's new enclosed mall will have 26 other shops and businesses along its 50-foot width, first stage of a project for which some 40 shops are planned.

## Drop-In Dropped

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Alcoholism Foundation of British Columbia said Monday it has dropped plans for a drop-in centre for alcoholics because of the provincial government's decision to establish a royal commission on liquor. The foundation said it decided to wait until the commission's findings are made public.

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## Press Gallery Elects Carney

Tom Carney of the Canadian Press was elected president of the legislative press gallery at the annual meeting Monday.

He will replace Ian Street of The Victoria Colonist.

Iain Hunter of The Vancouver Sun was named vice-president, and Maury Gwynne, CKWX-CIVI secretary-treasurer.

The next executive assumes duties on prorogation of the current session.

# Will success spoil Double Distilled whisky?



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# U.K. Methodists, Anglicans Likely to Stay Separated

LONDON (AP)—Plans to reunite British Methodists with the Church of England they quit two centuries ago could run aground this week.

Results of voting in the Anglican diocesan conferences, to be made known Friday, are expected to disclose that a substantial body of opinion in the Church of England does not want union at all.

Already, local voting shows that yes ballots are not reaching the 75 per cent which the Canterbury and York clergy convocations have said is the minimum they will accept when they vote themselves.

Methodists opposing unity said last week they would secede and form a Methodist Evangelical church if union is approved. Some elements in the Church of England have also hinted they would go it alone.

The Methodists opposing union claim it is unsacramental, imposing a view of the historic episcopate onto the Methodist Church which they cannot accept. There have never been bishops in English Methodism. The Methodist church in Canada joined with Congregationalists and Presbyterians in forming the United Church of Canada in 1925.

Voting at the diocesan conferences in Britain was on four questions posed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey. These were:

—Do you agree that unity should be sought in two stages, namely the establishment of full communion followed later by union of the churches?

—Do you approve the new joint prayer book?

—Do you approve the proposed service of reconciliation for uniting the two ministries?

—Do you wish the convocations (the Church of England clergy) to give final approval to the inauguration of stage one?

## TEMPLETON NEW EDITOR OF MACLEAN'S

TORONTO (CP)—Charles Templeton, 53, director of news and public affairs for the CTV television network, has been appointed editor of Maclean's Magazine, it was announced Monday.

Mr. Templeton will succeed W. Borden Spears, 55, who will remain with Maclean's as executive editor. Mr. Spears said the change will be effective in about two weeks.

Mr. Spears, former managing editor of the Toronto Star, joined Maclean's in August, 1964. Mr. Templeton has been with CTV since December, 1966.



CASSELL ... no attempt made

## Recovery Of Pueblo Considered

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—After the capture of the Pueblo, two high-ranking navy officials ordered a destroyer to prepare to go into a North Korean harbor to board it and tow it away if necessary, an admiral has testified.

Rear-Admiral George L. Cassell detailed the order Monday to a navy court of inquiry into the Pueblo's capture by North Korea. But a further question, asking whether any actual attempt to rescue the Pueblo was ever carried out, was left unanswered.

There was no known attempt to remove the Pueblo from North Korean custody.

When the Pueblo was seized a little over a year ago, Cassell was assistant chief of staff for operations for the commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, Admiral John Hyland, based in Honolulu.

He agreed with earlier witnesses that neither U.S. ships nor planes were close enough to help immediately but said recovery action was possible the next day.

## SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER NEW 12 OZ. SIZE—

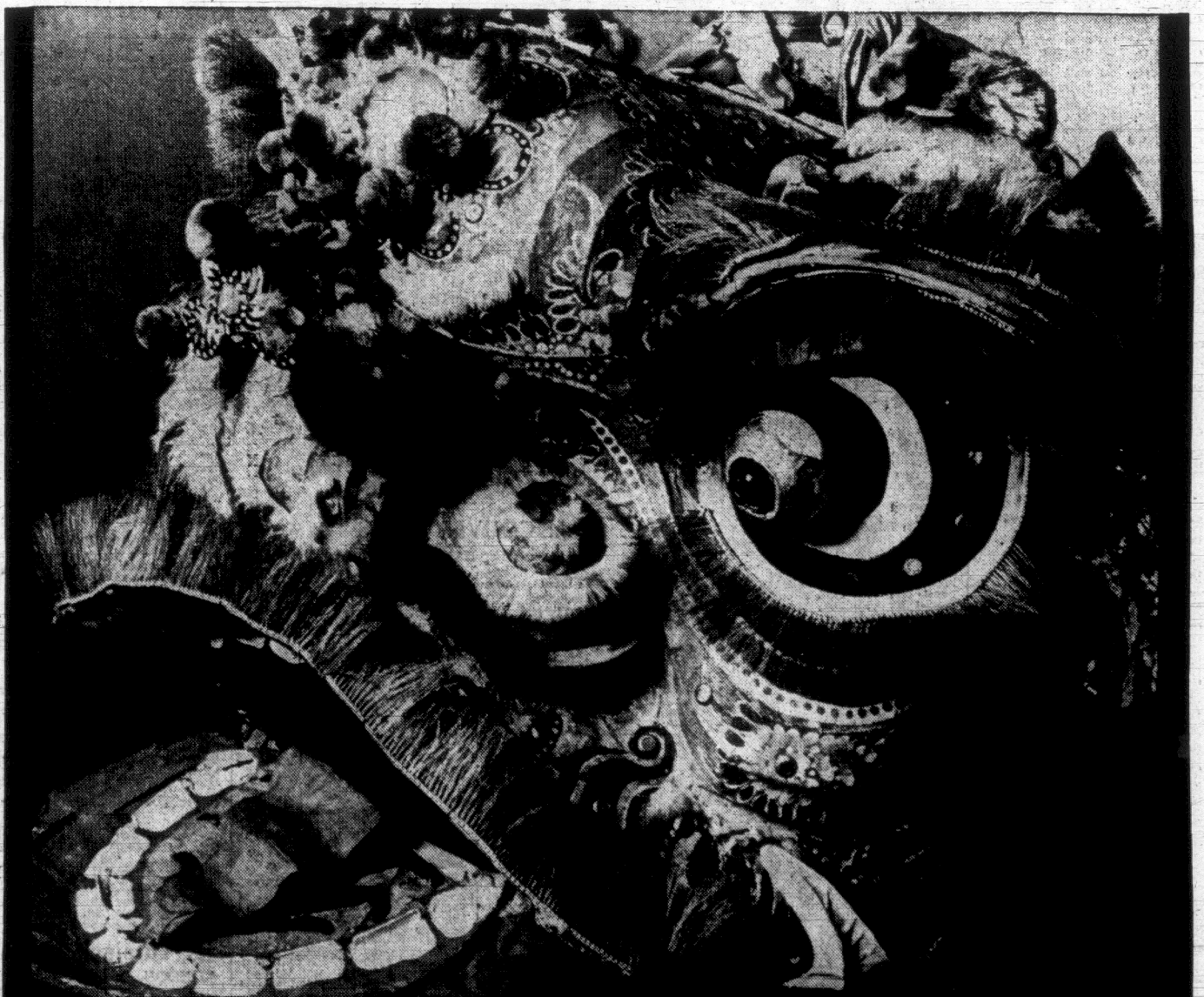
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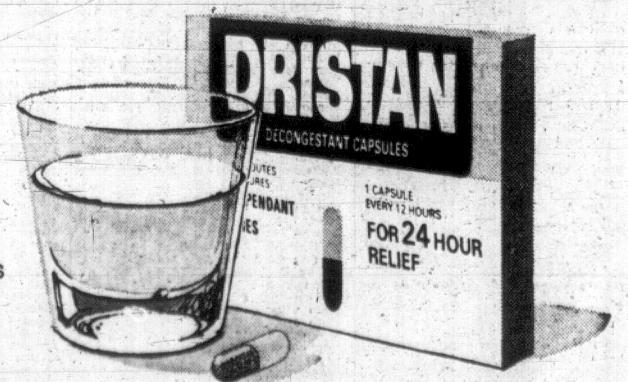


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# BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

## Pacific Nor. Gas

The board of directors of Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. said Monday that holders of preferred shares of record Feb. 14 will be entitled to receive two class A common shares for each preferred share.

Mailing of class A shares to present preferred shareholders will be made on or before Feb. 19. The company anticipates that both will be called for trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

## EDP-Precise Data

Directors of EDP Data Centres Ltd. plan to purchase Precise Data Services Ltd., of Vancouver for a price "in excess of \$150,000."

W. R. Wood, president of EDP, said Precise Data's operations will be expanded to Toronto, where they will be tied into EDP's data centre.

Vancouver-based EDP offers computer and computer programming services.

## Triangle Pacific

Triangle Pacific Forest Products Corp. has purchased all the capital stock of Tuba Four Stud Mills Ltd. of Quesnel, for \$2.23 million (U.S.) cash, effective Jan. 2.

Triangle said late last year it was seeking the Quesnel mill which joins another Triangle holding, Pacific Pine Co. Ltd.

## Giant Mascot-Brenda

Jack Austin of Vancouver is elected president of Giant Mascot Mines Ltd.

He is a member of the Brynensen group, which recently acquired a 20 to 25 per cent share position in the mining firm. B. O. Brynensen, president of Brenda Mines, was also elected a giant Mascot director.

## Trans-Canada Pipe

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. had net income of \$12.6 million in 1968 compared with \$12 million the previous year.

Operating revenues were 16 per cent higher than in 1967. Much of the increase was due to sales of natural gas imported from the U.S. before completion of the Great Lakes Transmission line from Western Canada.

## Ford-GM Turbines

Both General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. are pushing development of turbine engines to power their trucks.

General Motors said it is planning production by mid-1971 of a 280-horsepower turbine, with others to follow with up to 2,000 horsepower.

Ford disclosed earlier it has a fleet of turbine powered trucks hauling parts between its plants in Michigan and Ohio and announced it was increasing turbine engineering and technical personnel by 20 per cent to hurry development along.

## Southam Press

Southam Press Ltd. had net income of \$7.5 million or \$2.50 a share in 1968, compared with \$6.45 million or \$2.15 the previous year.

Operating revenues climbed to \$78.48 million from \$73.8 million, including \$47.4 million in revenue from newspapers, compared with \$43.33 million in 1967.

Equity in net income of companies 50 per cent owned by Southam increased to \$1.68 million from \$1.5 million and in-

come from other investments rose to \$931,000 from \$890,000.

Costs and operating expenses were \$65 million compared with \$62 million.

## IAC Ltd.

Industrial Acceptance Corp. Ltd. reports consolidated net earnings of \$14.65 million or \$2.30 a share for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, compared with \$13.2 million or \$2.18 in the corresponding 1967 period.

Net earnings for the fourth quarter were \$4 million or 63 cents a share against \$3.27 million or 58 cents a year earlier.

## Slater Steel

Slater Steel Industries Ltd. reported record steel production and sales in 1968.

The company's Burlington Steel Division produced a total of 145,798 tons of billets and ingots during fiscal 1968 and shipped 133,767 tons—a 6.5 per cent gain.

Lower selling prices, to meet competition, restricted revenues and affected income.

Slater earned \$4.1 million or \$1.45 a share for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$3.58 million or \$1.23 a share in 1967.

# Mutuals Set Pace In 1968

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics published Monday indicate mutual funds were the fastest-growing of Canadian investment-finance institutions last year, excluding banks and life insurance companies.

Assets of the mutual funds grew by 18.5 per cent in the third quarter of last year from the same period in 1967.

The funds expanded investment in foreign shares by 43.6 per cent while their holdings of Canadian shares declined by more than 6 per cent.

The figures, published by Dominion Bureau of Statistics, report investments for the third quarter of last year by mutual funds, credit unions, trust, mortgage, finance and loan companies and fire and casualty insurance businesses.

The 18.5 per cent increase in mutual funds assets from a year earlier raised the total to \$2,523 million at cost.

## INCLUDES SECURITIES

Total investment portfolio of \$2.25 billion at cost—up from \$1.95 billion a year earlier—includes an increase in foreign securities to \$1.13 billion from \$784 million at cost.

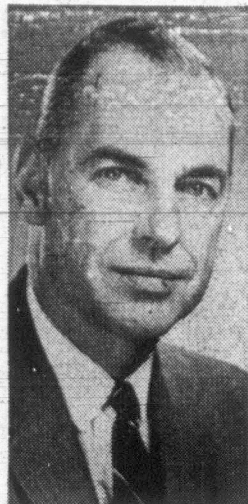
Canadian securities in the mutual funds portfolios fell in the same period to \$1.12 billion from \$1.16 billion—common and preferred shares alone to \$958 million from \$1 billion.

## \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1/4 for cheques, \$1.06 1/2 for cash, \$1.05 1/2 for silver. Sales were \$1.07 1/4 for cheques and \$1.07 1/2 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.07 1/4. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.96 7/8.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at \$1.05 1/4 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1/4 at \$2.96 7/8.



RECENT appointee as director of national and historic parks branch is John I. Nicol of the department of Indian affairs and northern development. A native of Moose Jaw, he was educated in Ottawa and at McGill University, where he studied engineering. He entered public service after discharge from the armoured corps in 1945. Since retirement of J. R. B. Coleman early last year, he has acted as director of the parks branch.

## DIVIDENDS

Fanny Farmer Candy Shops Inc. common 20 cents U.S., March 31, record March 15.  
Goodway Tire and Rubber Co. Ltd. 4-per-cent pfd., 50 cents, April 30, record April 10.  
Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada, common \$1.20, April 1, record March 8.  
Pinecroft Pulp Ltd., common 5 cents, Feb. 17, record Feb. 8.  
Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. Ltd., common 4 1/2 cents, March 3, record Feb. 10.  
Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, April 1, record March 11.  
CHUM Ltd., class A 11 cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.  
Barber-Edwards of Canada Ltd., common \$1.25, March 14, record Feb. 26.  
Bruck Mills Ltd., class A 30 cents, class B 15 cents, both March 34, record Feb. 14.  
Hamilton Cotton Co. Ltd., 5-per-cent cumulative redeemable pfd., series A \$1.25, May 15, record May 8; common 20 cents, March 3, record Feb. 12.  
Steinberg's Ltd., class A 9 cents, March 3, record Feb. 10.

# DEALERS MUST DIVERSIFY

SASKATOON (CP) — Retail lumber dealers are going to have to adapt to changing market conditions if they want to stay in business, delegates to the 79th annual Western Retail Lumbermen's Association convention were told.

"Companies that have not re-defined their roles have had survival problems," said Paul Wacko, general sales manager of Inland Cement Ltd., Edmonton.

Mr. Wacko said railroads were an example. They always thought of themselves as being in the railroad business. As a result, they lost business to trucking and airlines companies.

## Brazil Devalues Currency Again

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — The Brazilian government today devalued the cruzeiro by 2.5 per cent and said it was considering suspending the political rights of its opponents.

The government said the new exchange rate would be 3.9 cruzeiros to the U.S. dollar compared with the old rate of 3.8 to the dollar.

The cost of living has been increasing rapidly in the last five years and the government had devalued the cruzeiro Dec. 9 by 1.5 per cent.

The national security council called a meeting for Friday to consider further suspensions of political rights.

The council has stripped political rights from 52 persons since President Arthur da Silva closed congress Dec. 15 and seized dictatorial powers.

# Federal Gov't Waste Lashed

TORONTO (CP) — The president of North American Life Assurance Co., George Ryrie, Monday lashed out against government waste and overspending.

Mr. Ryrie told his company's annual meeting the auditor-general's 1967 report to Parliament described 42 items as "non-productive payments."

Yet when it was submitted, "no attention at all had been paid to his 1966 report" by the parliamentary public-accounts committee, which did not meet between May, 1967, and February, 1968, Mr. Ryrie said.

"Pious proclamations about expenditure control might be accepted with greater-credibility if the public began to feel that loose control and waste of public funds was really under attack."

The practice is the same in

some provincial governments, Mr. Ryrie said.

Mr. Ryrie said he does not oppose the idea of a federal income tax on life insurance companies as proposed by Finance Minister Benson last October. But he said he is "greatly disturbed" about the way the new tax "was thrust upon us."

"We simply have no idea what our tax load is likely to be."

The government has said it expects to get about \$95 million from new insurance company taxes this year.

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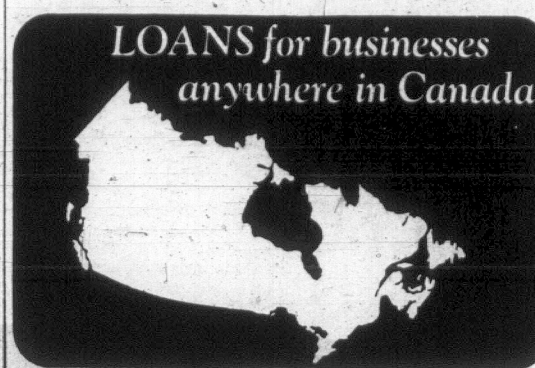
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Gets dishes sparkling clean automatically! Holds 14 place settings. 4 program, 2 jet spray arms. Smartly designed for modern kitchens. 2 only in white, 2 in copper-tone, 2 in avocado. (\$10 extra for colour.)

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**\$349**

### 15 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Freezer

Fibreglass-insulated, chest-type freezer holds up to 511 pounds of frozen food. Has one basket. Five-year guarantee on compressor.

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Simpsons-Sears Appliances (22, 26, 47)

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Simpsons-Sears Furniture (1)

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12 only! Deep puff quilted bedspread in attractive Empress Rose design. Double bed size only! This was an extraordinary value at its regular price... a super saving now at just \$27.

Reg. 49.99  
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Simpsons-Sears Drapery Dept. (34)

## KITCHEN APPLIANCES

### 16.99 Value! Kenmore Deep Fryer

Limited quantity! 4 1/2 - quart deep fryer for roasting, steaming, baking, frying. Complete with fry basket. Chrome-plated body, aluminum cooking well.

SALE PRICE  
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### Save 5.11! Electric Coffee Percolator

25 only! Completely automatic Kenmore percolator brews from 2 to 9 cups just the way you like it. Completely immersible for easy cleaning.

Reg. 24.98  
SALE PRICE  
**19<sup>87</sup>**

Simpsons-Sears Electric (34)

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Reg. 319.98  
SALE PRICE  
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### 25% Off Transistor Radios

5 models from which to choose... all reduced by 25%. Limited quantity!

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SALE PRICE  
**89<sup>88</sup>**

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### Save 1.99! Car Wash Brushes

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# MLA Blasts Trust Probe 'Hush-Hush'

By JOHN SLINGER

A Liberal MLA blasted the government Monday for permitting people to continue investing in the Commonwealth group while an investigation of the group was under way.

Between December, 1967, when federal deposit insurance officials called for an audit of Commonwealth's inter-company dealings and the press break in November, 1968, that a provincial receiver had been appointed, "the public was in the dark," said Garde Gardom.

Mr. Gardom said he could not believe the revelation of Commonwealth Trust's alleged breach of the Trust Companies Act came with no warning.

He demanded that the government table all the annual reports of the provincial trust companies, inspector dating from the company's establishment seven years ago.

The act required that the inspector report anything un-

usual to Premier Bennett as finance minister and to the attorney-general.

"... If it was a stinker from the start, the public should know."

Mr. Gardom said the public should know what the annual reports said, what discussions were held with the premier and the attorney-general and "to find out if the strict trust guidelines were being complied with."

People with investments in group companies still don't know whether they have lost money or how much has been lost.

"And the whole thing was hush-hush from the end of 1967 to November of 1968."

KING  
... sees breakdown

## Gov't Criticized For Downgrading Civil Service

British Columbia's civil servants have become second-class citizens because the government has refused to grant them collective bargaining rights, William King (NDP—Revelstoke-Slocan) said Monday.

Unless action is taken to correct the situation, there will be a "complete breakdown" of the civil service, he warned in his maiden speech to the House.

The government is discriminating against the civil service "while paying them lip service" in the throne speech.

The member cited a slowdown of highway crews during the winter and said it is "provoked by this government's attitude." The people of B.C. deserved better.

Mr. King entered a call for a royal commission to investigate B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's land acquisitions in the Arrow Lakes and the Columbia River Valley.

He also said there is an education crisis in the Kootenays as a result of "this government's doublecross" which removed Columbia Treaty dams from school tax rolls.

"It is estimated that this betrayal will cost the Kootenays \$13 million by 1973."

Of expropriation for treaty dam construction, Mr. King said that while some persons received "fair and even generous treatment," some suffered injustice.

Hydro's power of expropriation "lurked in the background of every settlement" and the

only arbitration a landowner could seek was "the costly alternative of appeal to the courts."

He told MLAs "the high cost of judicial appeal prevented them from assuring fair compensation."

### 'SORRY DEAL'

The order-in-council exempting treaty dams from school tax was passed "to ball out the sorry deal which this government entered into on the Columbia River project."

U.S. advance payments for downstream benefits are used up and Premier Bennett is diverting money from education to finish construction of the Mica dam, he declared.

The diversion would also serve to cover up the premier's "colossal financial blunder on the Columbia River project."

Mr. King said the government's permitting uncontrolled expropriation by B.C. Hydro "is despicable."

"The contempt which this government has shown for property rights through the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority indicates that Social Credit is nothing but a bogus free enterprise party."

Some of these pains could be eased if the government would launch a campaign to bring secondary industry to the district and provide improved highways so that the tourist industry could expand.

## Frigid Fowl Shouldn't Squawk

All the robins, sparrows, ducks and seagulls who survived the recent cold spell owe Victorians a feather for their caps.

The bird-lovers came through with tons of chicken scratch.

Most local feed stores sold out as the deep freeze persisted, covering the birds' regular diet of berries, bugs and seeds.

"But when the chips were down, Victorians came out fighting for the birds," said an employee of Borden Mercantile.

Scott and Peden also reported sales increased considerably and a Clark and Cordick employee said 10 or 11 tons of chicken scratch was sold "as quick as we could get it in."

Suppliers in Vancouver ran short and Borden Mercantile started making chicken scratch themselves and supplying it to other Victoria stores.

## Committee Probe Demanded

As it now stands, "the public is left to conclude either that this Commonwealth bag erupted overnight, or that the three B.C. government officials were led down the garden path or that they... individually or collectively did not perform."

Gordon Dowling (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) followed Mr. Gardom with a demand that a standing legislative committee be set up to examine Commonwealth and its handling by the province.

The committee should investigate the public officials, the corporation officers and federal and other trust company officers to determine how the situation developed.

It could decide on the legislative measures necessary to prevent a recurrence.

Mr. Gardom cited the instance of a woman who transferred—at Commonwealth's suggestion—a matured trust company note into a Commonwealth Investors' Syndicate Ltd. trust note.

She was "told that it was a better investment and that it was just as safe as the one she had before," he said.

This happened while the investigation was under way, said Mr. Gardom, and there was a difference in the notes—the second is not covered by federal deposit insurance.

Had the government given any warning of their actions or of appointment of a provincial manager, "she'd never have purchased this other junk."

## 'Gimmicks' Right From Start

The company's use of "gimmicks" should have alerted the government and the trust investigators at the beginning.

Mr. Gardom said "one would expect that it would have been the subject of the highest scrutiny" when it began with its "flashy offices, gifts, coin sets and offering the highest interest rates of all trust companies."

"Let's have the material and hear of the reports, or failing that, it is tantamount to asking the public to conclude that everything was just hunky-dory over the seven years..."

He said the government should help the people who purchased "other Commonwealth group paper" at the

trust company's offices and who now are unprotected by deposit insurance.

Once the receiver "is able to sort out the maze and make a distribution," the government should ensure these people receive a return at par.

It has been alleged that the trust company was breaking the Trust Companies Act by investing in other companies it owned.

"Those kind of sales should have been forbidden, those other outfits should have been turfed out of the trust company's offices and at the very least the public should have been told about the situation and warned so that they could have stopped buying themselves."

## Closer Accountant Checks

If the government does not come up with regulations, Mr. Gardom said, chartered accountants in the province should.

The accountants should make practical recommendations for better regulations compelling closer checks and audits and call for improved standards in the relationship between intrinsic and face values.

New regulations should require public disclosures of "true personnel" and "real directors" of groups such as Commonwealth.

Reports of the trust companies inspector should be made public and filed annually.

"B.C. needs investors and it

needs investment but the public also needs protection and in public."

"Scrutiny in the dark hasn't paid off."

Mr. Gardom said the situation required changes in the Civil Service Superannuation Act to eliminate the clause which permits pension funds to be invested in trust companies.

He criticized the act for leaving this investment up to the finance minister when "the civil servants themselves should have some say... it's their's."

"... Supposing the minister of finance had goofed and deposited the civil servants' pensions with Commonwealth, what a nice mess that would have been."

## Bigotry Handicaps Education in North

Vast cultural differences and racial discrimination are two of the major problems in the Northwest Territories, education superintendent Bernard Gillie said Monday night.

He told student teachers in a recruiting talk that some of the area's problems have been "neglected for centuries."

A former Victoria school teacher and principal of S. J. Willis High School, Mr. Gillie is now superintendent of the MacKenzie region of the N.W.T.

Up until 1965, he said, there was no free public education and only 15 per cent of the school age children were going to school.

Today about 90 per cent, or 8,500 children, are attending 70 schools staffed by 500 teachers.

### SCHOOLS INTEGRATED

About 55 per cent of the enrolment is Indian or Eskimo, the remainder Metis and white, Mr. Gillie said. "This mixture of ethnic groups represents the major problem of education."

The federal government operates schools as integrated, but that "sometimes doesn't mean much more than that they are all together in the same building," Mr. Gillie said.

There is a great deal of segregation and prejudice, especially by white persons against native Indians.

Progress towards doing away

with racial friction is being made slowly, with teachers leading the campaign, he told the group.

Students who have come from Toronto and Vancouver sit beside others who have never been out of the north and whose parents earn a living from trapping or sealing.

### LACK ENGLISH

In the eastern Arctic last September, about 800 youngsters began school with no knowledge of English. The proportion is higher in the N.W.T., Mr. Gillie said.

Many of these children come from a society with totally different values and culture. There is no equivalent of school among Eskimos and Indians.

Some of them don't even have a concept of reading and writing when they begin their education.

But teachers must serve them as well as the children of parents—who want a high standard of education like they have had in large cities, Mr. Gillie said.

He told the students that because of this, he does not usually hire teachers fresh out of university, preferring them to have one or two years' classroom experience.

More than one million and a quarter youngsters belong to the Canadian Red Cross Youth.

## 23 Children Hear Parents Repeat Vows

BOSTON (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. O'Donnell are starting their married life with 23 children—and the bridegroom says he wouldn't want it to be any different.

O'Donnell, 49, a widower, and Frances Brady, a widow, took their vows with his 13 children and her 10 filling the first two pews.

"For once I'm speechless," Father William Benet said as he looked out at the gathering of some 550 persons.

O'Donnell, assistant city clerk of Boston, met Frances when she took a job in his department.

When they decided on marriage, O'Donnell bought a three-family house which they've converted into a 16-room one-family residence.

After the honeymoon, Fran won't return to her job, but will take over the bigger one of running that house.

Three of the Brady children are married while O'Donnell's three oldest girls will share an apartment of their own, so that, as Kevin Brady, 17, said: "There'll be only 17 of us kids at home—that's enough."

## Schools Undecided On Walkout Action

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Officials today were uncertain whether any disciplinary action will be taken against thousands of Ontario high school students who stayed away from classes Monday to protest extension of the school year to June 13.

A principal at Woodstock said students who missed classes would be re-admitted today if they brought the customary letters from parents stating why they were absent. But any measures beyond that, he said, would have to be decided by the department of education.

About 40 students who walked out at Woodstock Collegiate Institute also sent a letter to principal Ernest Berry to say that extension of the school year was only one of their grievances.

## Ottawa Might Assist Fair

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal.

The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.

The letter complained of segregation of boys and girls in the cafeteria and the auditorium and a cadet system which has been abolished in higher grades, but retained in the lower ones.

Mr. Berry said he had spoken with students and would treat each case on an individual basis.

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And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

## COMMISSION HINTED FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

Premier Bennett hinted Monday the proposed provincial Human Rights Bill will be backed up by a commission to enforce its provisions.

Mr. Bennett dropped the hint while talking to reporters about the coming constitutional talks in Ottawa Feb. 10.

He was asked if he would introduce the bill, promised in the throne speech, before going to Ottawa where the discussion will be resumed on proposed entrenchment of a bill of rights in the constitution.

"That's a good question but I can't anticipate legislation," he replied.

Asked why he couldn't discuss a bill

already promised, Mr. Bennett said "because it may be a message (money) bill."

Asked why the government would have to propose expenditure of money in connection with a Human Rights Bill, Mr. Bennett said he was not at liberty to say.

He was asked if the bill would create an "ombudsman" for the province, which would require a message bill to provide the salary.

Mr. Bennett paused, said no, and changed the subject.

However, some jurisdictions which have human rights legislation also employ a government-appointed commission to pursue reported violations.

## Liberal Urges Free Vote On Private Member Bills

Garde Gardom (L-Point Grey) Monday said that if a private member's bill is worthy of becoming law, it should be given a free vote.

He said private members' bills now are "squashed and squeezed" into the final days of the legislative session.

Most of them die "on the vine."

Mr. Gardom told the house the 55 MLAs are elected "to fight disease and hunger and poverty—not each other."

To this end, bills entered by opposition members or by government backbenchers should be given fair hearing and put to the vote.

If an opposition bill involves money and is passed by the house, it represents no-confidence in the government and defeat. Party lines should be eliminated on these bills and members permitted to vote as they please.

### LACKS INITIATIVE

He demanded to know why the government has not brought down any legislation since the session began. Because a government "may lack initiative" was no reason for stopping a good law.

"Our goal is supposed to be the improvement of society, not fussing about political immortality."

Mr. Gardom said B.C.'s estate taxes and Succession Duty Act are unnecessary and the province should revert to the old system whereby these taxes

are imposed federally and the little net revenue to the province gets a share in return.

The legislation has done little but bring confusion to people planning disposition of their properties, enriched the coffers of estate planners and brought current act.

## Commission Makeup Irks Restaurateurs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of bars and restaurants complained Monday they haven't got a man on the three-man commission appointed to investigate British Columbia's liquor laws.

Don Bellamy, managing director of the B.C. division of the Canadian Restaurant Association, said he thought any commission on liquor laws should have at least one representative from the hospitality industry.

Mr. Bellamy said he did not think it was necessary to have someone specifically from the restaurant industry, but said

there should certainly be someone from one part of the hospitality industry.

E. J. Vernon, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, said he thinks the commission will perform a useful function.

He said the commissioners seem to be a good cross-section of society and they can arrive at recommendations good for the public and the industry.

The three-man commission, named last Friday, is headed by County Court Judge C. W. Morrow and includes recently-retired Roman Catholic archbishop Martin Johnson and someone specifically from the Teamsters Union western director Ed Lawson.

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## TAKE LESSONS FROM FORMER PUPILS, SAYS AHEARNE

## DOESN'T AGREE WITH IDEA OF ONE NATIONAL TEAM

## You Haven't Learned Anything, Bunny Tells Canadians

By DAN TURNER

OTTAWA (CP) — John (Bunny) Ahearne, the outspoken European director of the International Hockey Federation, had a few things to say Monday about Canadian hockey.

"You haven't learned anything, have you?" the 68-year-old Ahearne said in an interview.

He was referring to Canada getting clobbered at its own national game for seven

straight years and not being open-minded enough to learn from its former pupils.

Ahearne, in Canada on a five-day visit, says he feels Canada is going through the hard-headedness that Britain went through when other countries started beating her at soccer.

Until the British realized they had to re-adapt their style of play and be in good physical condition they were getting beaten by teams from other countries at the game they

invented. When they saw the light, they won the World Cup.

This doesn't mean he feels better physical conditioning is the secret for beating the Russians at hockey. For moments later he said athletes can be "over-conditioned."

He disagrees with the whole concept of concentrating on one national team.

"You're giving them (our international players) their spurs before they can earn them," he says.

What Canada should have is something like the pre-war situation, where there are several top-calibre non-professional teams competing against one another.

One or two of these teams could even compete in an international league, which would include clubs from Russia and European countries.

Canada's national team would be picked from the best of these teams.

Canada would have no trouble getting players the calibre of the Russians to play in this league, because "you have something like 250,000 hockey players, and only a few of them are going to the NHL each year."

Ahearne's point is that the international team would end up as a better unit because the young men who played for it would fight their way to the world tournament. Since the

government owns Air Canada, it could transport the teams back and forth for national competition.

Some other points he made: "The centre red line should be removed to encourage stick-handling; the Russians would finish in the playoffs in the NHL; Canadians are wasting their time trying to forecheck against the Russians—they have to come down the ice to score anyway, so why not wait for them?"

Ahearne said the Russians have never applied to his International Ice Hockey Federation to play against the NHL.

Ahearne will be guest speaker at the Associated Canadian Travellers' annual sports celebrity dinner here tonight.

The buzz around the sports beat is that Ahearne is going to put forward at this dinner a formula he feels could restore Canada's international hockey standing.

## SPORTS DIARY

By SHIRLEY POVICH

(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON — Today in Miami when the baseball club owners assembled to select a new commissioner, a notable absentee was their wealthiest colleague, Philip K. Wrigley. The owner of the Chicago Cubs says he is having none of this latest charade. Chiclets he wouldn't give for their chances of agreeing on a new man, much less the right one.

That Wrigley knows well the owner-group that has created baseball's present mess is attested in his statement that "we've been sitting around for years. Now they want us to hurry and name a new commissioner. I can't see any reason why we should be rushed into this thing. We should have a screening committee. It's silly to bring up the names of people who may not even want the job."

Wrigley attended that useless 19-ballot meeting in Chicago in December that broke up in the dawn's early light at 6:30 a.m. Without a nominee. And he said he doesn't want to go through those motions again. Besides, he said, he did not want to take any chances of his plane overshooting the Miami landing strip and being greeted in Cuban accents.

If a new commissioner comes out of the Miami meeting called for the purpose of naming one, the surprise will be general. John Fetzer, the Detroit Tigers' owner, has been pleading that the meeting be scrubbed, so uneasy are the owners to choose a man.

Organized baseball meanwhile is firming up its reputation as the world's worst-run big business. It has a lame duck commissioner without power. It is being faced with a grim threat of a players' strike with spring training barely two weeks away, and it is being torn by determined king-makers within its own ranks. And with the population growing, baseball attendance is falling.

Preparations for the Miami meeting may have been less than businesslike because there has been no healing of wounds, no effort to bring together the warring factions. No screening committee to eliminate non-candidates has been formed, and again it could be helter-skelter voting.

Actually, the owners could be shying away from screening committees, because look what their last one turned up as choice for commissioner: Gen. William Eckert, who served three years and then was given a four-year rain check with his contract bought up in what the owners felt was their own best interest.

Selection of the effective Eckert was a shocker because the three-man screening committee which cased the candidates was composed of three of the game's finest minds. Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers; has long been an intelligent force in baseball; John Galbreath, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is a highly respected industrialist, as is Fetzer.

It is doubtful if the same three will be entrusted with the next choice of a commissioner because of their track record. But O'Malley, the baseball activist, may have a power of veto if he cannot elect his own choice, Chub Feeney, vice-president of the San Francisco Giants.

O'Malley has friends in the National League, and under the voting rules which spell out that a commissioner candidate must pull at least nine of the 12 votes in each major league, O'Malley needs to control only four votes. On this basis he could block any candidate who stacked up as suspiciously American League as did Mike Burke, president of the New York Yankees, in the last go-round.

Burke's misfortune was that he was rushed into contention too early by his friends and was shot down by non-friends in the NL who did not want an American Leaguer stuffed down their gullets. Besides, Burke appeared to have too many credentials for the job and thus there was reasoning that there must be something wrong with a man like that.

It is certain that Burke's name will be resubmitted to the owners when they get around to voting. There is vast appreciation of his skills in public relations that helped popularize the Yankees again despite their second-division status. There is also an appreciation of his willingness to take a cut from the \$200,000 vice-presidency of the Columbia Broadcasting System to the \$100,000 tops for being baseball commissioner.

Baseball needs the intelligence Burke could bring to it, especially in an era when the know-how to combat the inroads of pro football is so important. But there is serious doubt that Burke, with his vision and proven power to execute, will be elected by the baseball people. Because the selection of Burke would be logical, it is thus remote.

## Eight Rinks Escape Defeat on First Day

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP) —

Defending Interior champion Kevin Smale of Prince George was one of eight undefeated rinks after the first day of the 74th annual British Columbia Curling Association bonspiel Monday.

Smale edged the Ron Harvey rink of Trail 7-6 and whipped the Bill Shelest quartet, also from Prince George 11-5.

One quartet which found the going rough was the one skipped by Reg Stone of Trail who was upset 6-4 by Barry McPhee of Kelowna.

Other rinks entering the A event quarter-finals include Buzz McGibney of Trail, the 1967 B.C. champ, who meets Amos Jurista of Kamloops. Smale goes against Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley.

The other pairings have Roy Vinthers of Kamloops meeting Gordie McKracken of Merritt, and Bob Nesbitt of Kimberley will match stones against Danny Martell of Kelowna.

The bonspiel will determine

## TITICS SIGN BACK

HAMILTON (CP) — Jim Garrett, a five-foot, 11-inch defensive back from Western Kentucky University, has been signed by Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference.

## Dockers Trim Spartan Crew

Esquimalt Dockers mounted the biggest offensive of this Inter-High School Boys Basketball League season Monday to smash visiting Clarendon Spartans 98-24.

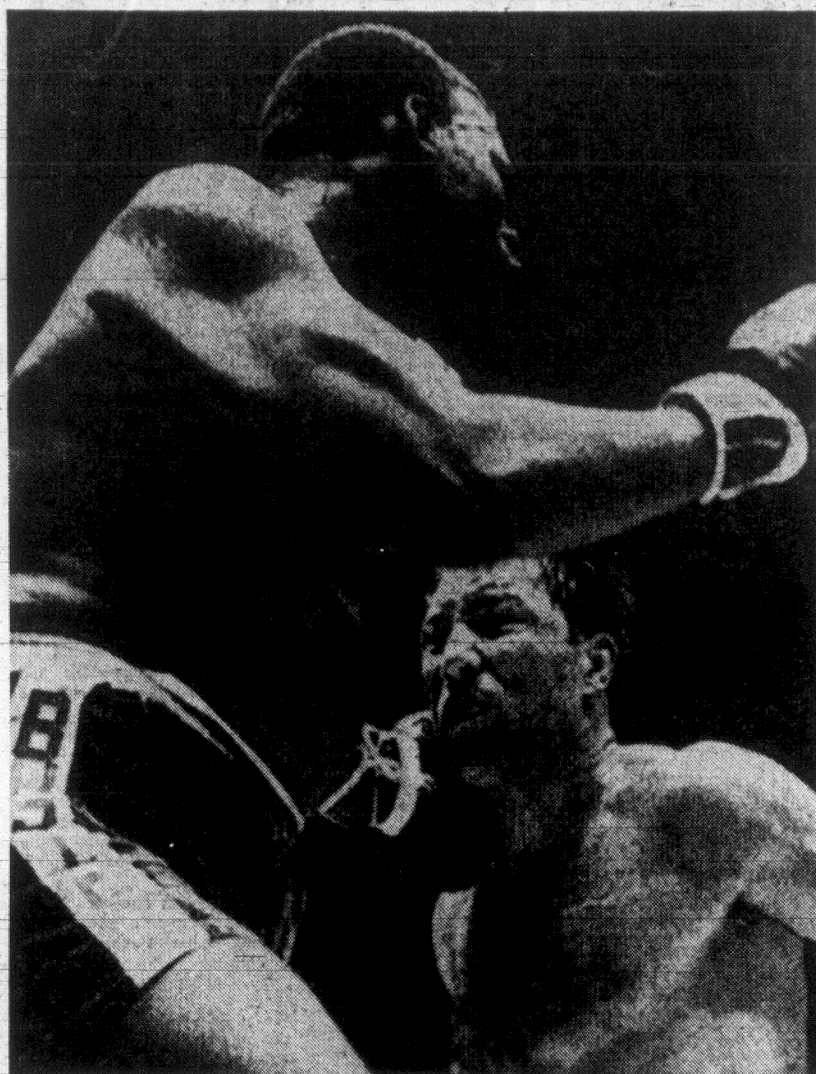
George Pakos led Esquimalt with 21 points while Terry Harper added 19, Norm Smith 18 and Mike Yager 15.

Dockers moved into a third-place tie with Mt. Douglas Rams but have only one game remaining while Rams have three.

Esquimalt's roster includes: Mike Yager 15, Glen Lorimer 15, Terry Ackerman 15, George Pakos 21, Peter Harrison 15, John Gardner 8, Ken Tassell, Bob Alexander.

CLARENDON (24)—John Thilsson 4, Bruce Hay 2, Steve Johns 2, Al Poulson 1, Wayne Sestey 2, Ron Garland 1, Mike Shoblen, Gregg Sprinkling, Gregg Russell 6, Dennis Trout 3, Rob Holist.

ESQUIMALT (98)—Norm Smith 18, Mike Yager 15, Glen Lorimer 15, Terry Ackerman 15, George Pakos 21, Peter Harrison 15, John Gardner 8, Ken Tassell, Bob Alexander.



## TOUGH NIGHT FOR GEORGE

Face of George Chuvalo shows effect of blow from Buster Mathis during heavyweight battle at New York

Monday night, Canadian veteran took solid beating from Mathis during rugged bout. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Beaver Coach Hopeful Before Soviets Struck

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Lou Peloquin, coach of Sherbrooke Beavers of the Quebec Senior Hockey League, thought his club could do better than Canada's Nationals against the Soviet national hockey team.

That was before Monday night when the Beavers lost 14-4 to the Russians who came up with their best single-game goal production in a 10-game tour of Canada.

The Beavers were bolstered by a few players from other QSHL teams and netminder Steve Rex of the Ottawa-based Eastern Nationals.

The Sherbrooke coach offered no comment following the one-sided encounter, which saw the Russians, in the wind-up game of the tour, lead 2-0 after the first period and carry an 8-2 lead into the third.

Russian coach Anatoly Tarasov said he was not happy with the performance of some of his players against what he called a small local club.

## YOUNGEST PLAYED WELL

Tarasov said the majority of his team's better players enjoyed a mediocre game while some of the younger members of the world-champion club played well.

The Russian coach also reiterated his team's desire to meet a National Hockey League team.

"The meeting would find the true value of our team," he said outside his team's dressing room.

Vladimir Petrov guided the Russians to their 10th straight victory on the Canadian tour with four goals and added three assists. Boris Mikhailov scored three goals and collected three assists.

Other Russian goal-getters were Vladimir Vuklov, Alexander Yakushev, Boris Mayorov, Viacheslav Starchinov, Anatoly Firsov, Alexander Matsev and Yivgeny Paladie.

For the Beavers, Rene Pepin, Yvon Lacoste, Gaston Bouchard and Gilles Carlier were the marksmen.

## SHOWED POWER EARLY

The Beavers managed to hit the scoreboard only after the Russians had piled up a 6-0 lead by the 10-minute mark of the second period.

The Soviet team outshot the Beavers 48-17.

## Aide for Dalton

MONTREAL (CP) — Kay Dalton, Montreal Alouettes head coach, has announced the appointment of Bob Geary of Montreal as an assistant coach with the Eastern Football Conference club.

Andre Gagnon of the Beavers started the game in goal for Sherbrooke but Rex came in midway through the second period.

Victor Zinger started the game in nets for Russia but Victor Konvalenko replaced him in the second period.

Only seven minor penalties were handed out in the game-four to the Russians.

In 10 games the Russians outscored their Canadian opponents 73-28.

## NAMATH NIPS TIGER TOSSER

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (CP) — Quarterback Joe Namath, who led New York Jets to the American Football League championship and to the Super Bowl victory, was named winner Monday night of the 19th annual S. Rae Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year Award.

The 25-year-old passer nosed out Denny McLain, Detroit Tigers' 31-6 game-winning pitcher, by four points in the closest margin in the history of the poll.

There were no knockdowns in the 12 rounds.

In a co-featured 10-rounder, Emile Griffith, former world middleweight and welterweight champion, won a unanimous decision over Andy Heilman of Fargo, N.D., an 11th-hour replacement for Doyle Baird of Akron, Ohio who was injured in training.

## LOSES BIG ONE

The battle was a big fight for the 31-year-old Chuvalo who was on a six-fight winning streak after a fourth-round technical knockout at the hands of Joe Frazier in July, 1967.

A victory would have given him a fight with Jerry Quarry in the garden March 10. Instead the fight will go to Mathis.

Despite the defeat, Irving Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager, said after the fight he still has some offers that the Canadian battler could accept.

"We have offers to fight Sonny Liston, Billy Walker of England and Bob Cleroux of Montreal, but I'm going to let George have a rest and then decide for himself what he wants."

The rugged first round set the pace for the fight, with Chuvalo, who weighed 208, pressing throughout against his larger opponent and Mathis catching the Canadian fighter coming in with left hooks and left uppercuts.

Chuvalo came after the massive Mathis throughout the fight and staggered him with left hooks at least three times.

Chuvalo had trouble holding the big man in the corner when he tried to work him to the body. Chuvalo said after the fight Mathis's elusiveness was due more to his size than to his boxing ability.

Chuvalo started to bleed over

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen has applied to the fitness and amateur sports directorate of the federal government for funds to send a senior lightweight eight-oared crew to the Henley Royal Regatta in England this summer.

The association also announced that trials for prospective lightweight club eights

## Anger Lingers On After Rugged Bout

NEW YORK (CP) — There was no love lost between George Chuvalo and Buster Mathis during or after their 12-round heavyweight slugfest at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Mathis got the better of the rugged battle, cutting the Canadian heavyweight champion over both eyes, on the mouth and on the right cheek on the way to a unanimous decision.

Chuvalo opened the fight by rushing at Mathis and hitting the massive 232-pound fighter with a left hook as the first round opened.

The veteran Toronto fighter later connected with a low left hook in the same round. As the referee warned Chuvalo, Mathis grabbed the official and angrily pushed him out of the way to get at Chuvalo. Mathis then landed a low left of his own.

After the fight, Chuvalo charged Mathis with butting him while the Grand Rapids, Mich., fighter was angry over low blows by Chuvalo.

## COMPLAINS ABOUT BUTTS

"I fought a very bad fight," Chuvalo said after the fight in his dressing room, "but I didn't get too many breaks from the butting that was going on."

"I would definitely like to fight him again," Chuvalo said.

Chuvalo is rated fourth by Ring magazine and eighth by the World Boxing Association. Mathis is ranked eighth by the WBA and is not ranked by Ring.

Mathis was enraged at the low blows in the opening round. "He hit me low and said 'I'm sorry,'" Mathis said later.

"I was hurt and I told the referee, 'Let me hit him low and tell him that.'"

## PRAYER FOR GEORGE

Mathis knelt in prayer as the decision was announced.

"I said a prayer for George," said Buster in his dressing room. "I hate to be in his room now. I know how it is. I've been in that situation."

There were no knockdowns in the 12 rounds.

In a co-featured 10-rounder, Emile Griffith, former world middleweight and welterweight champion, won a unanimous decision over Andy Heilman of Fargo, N.D., an 11th-hour replacement for Doyle Baird of Akron, Ohio who was injured in training.

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Chuvalo had trouble holding the big man in the corner when he tried to work him to the body. Chuvalo said after the fight Mathis's elusiveness was due more to his size than to his boxing ability.

Chuvalo started to bleed over

the right eye at the last part of the second round. His mouth and forehead above his left eye were cut later on. After the 11th round Dr. Edwin Campbell of the New York State Athletic Commission checked Chuvalo's right eye but decided to let the fight go on.

Referee Harold Valan scored the fight 10-2 for Mathis, judge Al Berl had it 9-3 and judge Jack Gordon said it was 8-3-1.

CROWD PAID \$128,536

A crowd of 14,155 paid a gross gate of \$128,536 to see the fight. Griffith was given a \$10,000 guarantee and Heilman, the middleweight champion of California, \$7,500. Chuvalo was given 25% per cent of the gate and Mathis 22% per cent after the two middleweights got their cut.

Chuvalo's record now is 53-15-2 while Mathis has a 29-1 record, his only defeat being an 11th-round knockout at the hands of Frazier.

## SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden



VINCE LOMBARDI

... getting stock

## Lombardi Gets Part of 'Skins

## AMON GRABS AUSTRALIAN GRAND PRIX

BRISBANE (AP) — Ferrari race driver Chris Amon of New Zealand led all the way to win the Australian Grand Prix Sunday.

Amon covered 67 laps of the 1.5-mile circuit in one hour, 12.8 seconds to win from Ferrari teammate Derek Bell of Britain. Amon averaged 100.18 miles an hour—the first time anyone has averaged over 100 m.h. on the tricky Lakeside circuit.

Australian Leo Geoghegan, in a Lotus Repco, was third. World champion Graham Hill of Britain was fourth.

## B.C. Drops Ban On Rough Blade

NELSON (CP) — Greg Pilling of Medicine Hat Blades of the Alberta Senior Hockey League has been banned from interlocking games with the Western International Hockey League for the remainder of the season.

The suspension, announced by the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association, covers five games.

Pilling received a misconduct, game misconduct and match penalty in an interlocking game with Trail Smoke Eaters Jan. 23. The last penalty was for hitting referee Howie Palmer with a stick and knocking him down.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

## ALBERTA SENIOR LEAGUE

Edmonton ..... 25 11 1 129 103 51  
Calgary ..... 22 12 2 104 118 44  
Medicine Hat ..... 23 20 4 125 107 29  
Drumheller ..... 11 21 3 118 104 25  
(Includes one-point win)

## INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus 2, Fort Ruxton 2

## QUEREC JUNIOR

Sorel 3, Quebec 1

## METRO JUNIOR

Palestra 3, Laval 4

## Fighters of Year

NEW YORK (CP)—Nino Benvenuti, Italy's world middleweight champion, and Lionel Rose, Australia's world bantamweight champion, have been named Fighter of the Year by Ring Magazine.

## SCHOOL PLANS THIRD TRY ... FOR CHALLENGE CUP

## Shawnigan Lake Bid Supported

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen has applied to the fitness and amateur sports directorate of the federal government for funds to send a senior lightweight eight-oared crew to the Henley Royal Regatta in England this summer.

The association also announced that trials for prospective lightweight club eights

to be sent to England will be held here June 14, pending directorate approval of funds to send the eight overseas.

F. J. Exner, CAAO president, said the major 1969 international rowing project for the association, ruling body of Canadian rowing, is to send a senior 155-pound eight to the English Henley to compete for the Thames Challenge Cup.

The CAAO also said the 87th Royal Canadian Henley Regatta will be held here July 31-Aug. 3. The Eastern Rowing Association championships have been set for July 5 at Brockville, Ont., and the Ontario Rowing championships for July 19 at St. Catharines. The seventh St. Catharines International Invitational Regatta will be held here June 29.









**BIG HEARTS** have special significance as Mrs. Charles Mowbray, left, Mrs. Bill Wescott and Mrs. Elmer Stevens, right, prepare for decorations for Friday dance at Club Tango, 1037 View Street. The hearts refer to Valentine's Day, one week hence, but more than that they are a reminder that dance is in aid of the

Florenda Joy Fund, to help send a six-year-old girl to Mayo Clinic for a delicate heart operation. Victoria Central Lions are sponsors. Tickets \$8 a couple, are on sale at J. P. Frampton, Ltd., 908 Gordon; Steven's Interiors, 1126 Quadra, or call Bill Wescott, 385-8708.

## MORE MONEY FOR ARTS CANADA COUNCIL PLEA

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council today urged the federal and provincial governments to take a number of tax measures that would ease the financial burden on artists and encourage Canadians to provide more money for the arts.

The council is the agency administering the money that the federal government makes available for promotion of all performing and visual arts.

The council announced in a statement that key recommendations resulting from an independent study undertaken for it: —The individual taxpayer should be permitted to average his income over a period of five years.

—Charitable donations, which in legal terms include donations to the arts, should be made deductible for both individuals and corporations up to a level of 20 per cent of income, instead of the present 10 per cent.

—Gifts other than cash that are worth more than \$500 should be fully deductible if they are made to qualified organizations.

—A deduction of 150 per cent of the value of any donations of a capital nature to approved arts projects should be allowed for income-tax purposes. The council suggests a five-year trial period for this measure.

### STUDY TOOK MONTHS

The council-commissioned study of taxation relating to the arts was undertaken over a period of months by Montreal lawyer Philip Vineberg and two chartered accountants, Marcel Caron of Montreal and Michael Mackenzie of Toronto, both attached to the firm of Clarkson, Gordon and Co.

Mr. Caron and Mr. Vineberg are past presidents of the Canadian Tax Foundation.

Certain changes that they recommend in income-tax legislation would apply to everybody but be of particular benefit to people earning income in the arts, the council stated in a brief.

If a taxpayer were allowed to calculate his average income over a period of five consecutive years, or less, this "would

be of great benefit to several categories of artists whose incomes fluctuate considerably from year to year."

Again, while the council says that all wage-earners should be permitted these deductible expenses, "it feels that artists, by the nature of their work, are particularly entitled to this treatment."

The council asks for exemptions from the federal sales tax on purchases made by qualified artistic and cultural organizations, on purchases of materials by individual artists for use in their work, and on sales of works of art by these artists.

It asks for exemptions from provincial sales taxes for all sales of works of art and purchases of material for such works.

It asks for exemptions from import duties for all works of art imported by Canadians and for all materials, supplies and equipment imported by Canadian artists or arts organizations for use in the arts.

Appealing for stepped-up private support of the arts, the council says the arts now account for only two per cent of corporate giving in Canada.

The "relatively small number" of wealthy individuals and firms now giving the maximum 10 per cent allowable for charitable purposes could give even more if the ceiling were raised, the council argues in its brief. These were the firms and individuals most likely to continue contributing to the arts.

## Uvic Play Reviving Ancient Stage Art

In a cluttered theatre workshop, surrounded by modern plastics and chemicals, Marie McBride is carrying on a tradition of ancient Greece.

Working at a desk piled with stage bric-a-brac, she soaks, sands, surfaces and paints her work.

Then exaggerates the features with crepe hair.

The result is a grotesque theatrical mask fashioned after those used by the Italian comedy in the 16th and 17th centuries.

Marie is making 15 such masks for the University's School of Fine Arts' production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," scheduled for the first week in April.

The mask was first used on the Greek stage, and later in Rome.

Their purpose is hard to determine. One theory is the classic stages were so large the faces of the actors could not be seen clearly.

Whatever the original reason, the mask is one of the simplest means of bestowing permanency on a popular character.

The Italian Comedy, or

Commedia dell'Arte, used them to identify popular characters in the comedy. They were the only theatre in Europe to adopt the ancient custom of wearing masks.

Unlike Oriental masks, those of the Commedia dell'Arte showed no expression, and were often bizarre and ludicrous.

Their characters remain well-known. Harlequin and Columbine, the lecherous Pantaloon and the impudent Pulcinella, who, in 18th century England found his way into the Punch and Judy puppet shows.

The early masks were crude. The oldest were of bark, or of leather lined with cloth.

Marie's are more complicated. Around a death's head of plaster of paris, she molds the required shape in plasticine. The dried Celastic, in the shape of the mask, is smoothed and colored with a plastic paint.

Each mask takes 15 to 20 hours to complete. Making them is part of a guided studies course she attends as a second-year bachelor of fine arts at the university.

## AT THE MOVIES

With **NORMAN CRIBBENS**

### HELLFIGHTERS

Family Drama Capitol Theatre

John Wayne seems to be living down his unfortunate image as a savage U.S. Army commander in the Vietnam war film, *The Green Berets*.

He is much more at home as one of those intrepid stalwarts who fight blazing oil wells wherever in the world they are to be found.

Wayne's character, according to the production notes, is based on that of Red Adair, famed for his extinction of oil fires in near and far-off places.

Adair himself, with fellow fire-fighters Boots Hansen and Mattie, acted as technical advisers on the film. And Fred Knott, a special effects expert, came out of retirement to create the roaring oil well fires which make this film so spectacular.

John Wayne delivers the kind of rugged portrayal that is expected of him, ably partnered by Jim Hutton as the heroic assistant who becomes his son-in-law.

Then there is Katherine Ross. Who can forget her very winsome performance as daughter of the lieutenant, Mrs. Robinson in *The Graduate*?

Now, as the offspring of fire-fighter John Wayne, she is splendidly heroic and insists on going with him to a savage inferno at Louisiana.

John Wayne's wife (Vera Miles) has long since left him because she can't stand the emotional strain of fire-fighting.

Katherine Ross convinces his handsome assistant (Jim Hutton) that she can take the strain.

To prove it, she accompanies him to a particularly nasty oil fire in Alberta, which goes well, and to a hydrogen sulphate inferno which doesn't.

Bruce Cabot has some good moments as one of Wayne's assistants and Jay C. Flippen handles himself well as a crippled fire-fighter.

Director Andrew McLaglen takes full advantage of every situation and William Clothier's color photography is first-rate.

### Perform Tonight

The Korean Orphans' Choir, sponsored by the evangelist organization World Vision, will present a concert in Metropolitan United Church tonight at 8. Admission is \$1 and proceeds will go to the orphanages established in Korea by Dr. Bob Pierce, founder of World Vision. The Korean choir is now on its fourth world tour.

### Assassins Get Noon Matinee

The Assassins, a one-act play by Joan Mason Hurley which won the Canadian University League competition last week-end will be performed at 12:45 p.m. Friday in the Phoenix Theatre.

The cast includes Jim Brown, Mary and Jim Titterle, Geoffrey Ellis, Christine Chester, Hans Diener, Janet Purcell and Paul Thomas.

Proceeds from Friday's production will be used to send the cast to Waterloo, Ont., for the National CUDL festival, Feb. 13 to 15.

The idea for the play came from the assassination of Robert Kennedy in June.

### CRYSTAL GARDEN

THE CRYSTAL GARDEN IS NOW CLOSED. RE-OPENING FEB. 7th

### ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

ICE SKATING WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Adult Skating  
1:00 p.m.—Mothers and Toddlers  
3:15 p.m.—School Skating  
5:15 p.m.—Public Skating

### ALL COLOUR FILM TRAVELTALE

World Adventure Tours PRESENTS

### BELGIUM

From the flower vendors of Brussels to diamond cutters of Antwerp and industrial Liège. A charming country presented and narrated by ROBERT DAVIS (IN PERSON) at the McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE MONDAY, FEB. 10

2 shows: 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.  
Reserved Seats: \$2.25 - \$1.75  
Students: \$1.25  
Box Office of Theatre 388-6121

## Trio Applauded On Mainland

"... Individual virtuosity almost faultlessly balanced and blended in lustrous, rich-textured sound," wrote reviewer Lloyd Dyck in the Vancouver Sun, concerning a concert given by the Victoria Trio at Simon Fraser University.

The trio, consisting of Jack Kessler, Robin Wood and James Hunter, will give a second concert at the University of British Columbia this month.

Mr. Dyck calls the recital at Simon Fraser, "one of the best concerts of chamber music I've heard."

There were two items on the program, the Beethoven Trio in B-flat, Op. 11, and the extremely difficult Ravel Trio which the critic summed up as "a brilliant exposition of the piece's color, contrasts, rhythmic variety with consistently hair-true intonation."

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Ken G. Hole, Innkeeper

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AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON  
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE

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QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 382-3378

"A SPLENDID HUMANISTIC DOCUMENT, WORTHY OF YOUR CLOSEST ATTENTION!"  
—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"AN EXTRAORDINARY FILM 'HAPPENING!'"  
—Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

This is **"THE FIXER"**  
who didn't know he had courage... until courage was all he had left.

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QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 382-3378

Paxton Quigley's crime was passion... and his punishment fits exactly!  
He's the exhausted captive of three young ladies, with a unique idea of revenge.

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JUDY PACE • MAGGIE THRETT • NAN MARTIN

DOORS OPEN 12:30 p.m.  
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790 YATES ST. 382-0915

## Show on Homosexuality Blacked Out in Regina

REGINA (CP)—Television viewers in this city Sunday night didn't see "The Way It Is" with homosexuality, but they may see it later.

The CBC public affairs program was replaced with "Under Attack", a show ordinarily broadcast later in the evening.

Jim Struthers, general manager of the station, said today:

"We were advised in advance of the nature of the content of the program, and after seeing that, and with our knowledge of this area and the people living here, we felt the majority of our viewers would find it offensive."

ENDS TONIGHT AT 7:00 AND 9:00

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents  
**Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau**  
are **The Odd Couple**

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A JOSEPH JANNI PRODUCTION  
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Feat.: 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10  
Last Complete Show  
Golden Age 50c till 5 p.m.

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**JOHN WAYNE**  
JIM HUTTON  
**"HELLFIGHTERS"**  
TECHNICOLOR

Feature at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:10  
Last Complete Show 9:05 p.m.  
Golden Age 50c to 5:00 p.m.

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"A delicate masterpiece of voluptuous physical grace and refined libertinage."  
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**STEVE MCQUEEN**  
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IN COLOR

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**BECAUSE OF THE UNUSUAL ENDING**  
No one will be admitted during the last 12 minutes.

It's time to speak of unspoken things...

**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**  
**MIA FARROW** more haunted than in "Rosemary's Baby"  
in a JOHN HEYMAN PRODUCTION / JOSEPH LOSEY  
**"SECRET CEREMONY"**  
and starring  
**ROBERT MITCHUM**  
in TECHNICOLOR

**ROYAL**  
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HOME GARDEN

Attractive... Suitable

By HILDA BEASTALL

I wonder how many newcomers to Vancouver Island realize that the arbutus tree growing on many properties here, is the only native broad leaved evergreen tree in all of Canada? As this unique fact is more widely known, there will no doubt be increasing value placed on it for garden use.



Hilda

Arbutus menziesii (called madrona by early Spanish explorers) is handsome in all its parts, and since it thrives in all areas of southern Vancouver Island there is no question as to its suitability.

Glossy dark green leaves are up to six inches long, and while the tree is evergreen, some leaves will fall each summer. Attractive too are the large clusters of creamy white flowers of Arbutus menziesii in May. Viewed at close range, their bell shape and waxy texture is exquisite.

Imaginative use has been made of this British Columbia native in the gardens of Centennial Square, Victoria, where each year we can see young arbutus growing into beauty as time passes.

By fall, flower clusters have ripened into masses of small orange-red berries, much sought by the birds.

Arbutus likes rocky or hard sub soil, associates well with large ferns, native salal and Oregon grape. As a shade tree with a paved or brick patio beneath, a typically coastal British Columbia atmosphere would be achieved.



—CP Wirephoto

A LITTLE BODY ENGLISH is needed to steer this craft which was displayed at the Canadian Boat Show in Toronto. The Circair, from England, has no rudder and is steered by the application of "body English".

Enough Talent Available To Form Two Orchestras

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's National Youth Orchestra, now preparing for its 10th season, has enough talent available to form two orchestras easily.

Response to audition sessions has been strong. "From the Toronto area, we could fill all the available places in the double-bass, cello, clarinet, flute, oboe and French horn sections," adjudicator Stephen Kondaks says.

In 1965, no bassoonist could be found to meet minimum NYO standards, and reluctant orchestra officials were forced to look to the United States. This year the situation went to the opposite extreme as no less than four qualified bassoonists from the Toronto area auditioned successfully in less than 40 minutes.

The 110-member orchestra starts training this summer for its 1969 concert series under direction of conductor Victor Feldbrill. The NYO includes musicians between the ages of 12 and 24 and provides top training for those planning professional orchestra careers.

Mr. Kondaks said it will be tough to choose from more than 300 applicants even if 150 are allowed to attend the training session. "Today we could easily form a second orchestra as good as our one orchestra a few years ago. And there are no more than half of last year's players among this year's applicants."

TEACHING IMPROVED

Mr. Kondaks said there has been "a much-needed improvement" in Canadian music-teaching standards. "We like to think the NYO has been partly responsible for this. It is also clear that the reputation of the orchestra has inspired in students an increased interest in music."

He disputes the theory that musical interest is dying in the age of technology. "The tougher things get physically," he said, "the more people look for emotional satisfaction."

He used the example of two Quebec girls who had their father drive them 120 miles through a snowstorm for a 10-minute audition. Mr. Kondaks said the

NYO's "slightly competitive atmosphere" is healthy, and hopes the program will eventually lead to formation of a conservatory for orchestra and chamber music.

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Who Was Bluffing When Bridge Built?

By BOB BOWMAN

It takes a bit of doing to bluff the federal government, as many people have learned to their cost. Yet some Edmonton pioneers got away with it on Feb. 4, 1897.

The game was bridge, not poker; a bridge over the North Saskatchewan River.

Edmonton did not get on a trans-continental railway until 1904 when the Canadian Northern was built, but there was a CPR branch line to Calgary in 1891.

It stopped at Strathcona across the river from Edmonton and it looked as though Strathcona would outgrow Edmonton unless a railway bridge could be built across the river.

Leading citizens of Edmonton, led by the Board of Trade and Mayor John A. McDougall, began putting pressure on the federal government to build the bridge. They received a telegram from Ottawa on Feb. 4, 1897, saying that the government would build the bridge if Edmonton would pay \$25,000 towards the cost.

Some people believe that Ottawa was bluffing at this point because \$25,000 was a great deal of money for a community of 1,500 people to raise.

If it were a bluff the citizens of Edmonton called it by evening.

They sent a telegram to Ottawa agreeing to pay the money which had been subscribed by McDougall and several other leading citizens. Later the ratepayers endorsed the action and assumed liability.

So Ottawa had to build the bridge, and CPR trains went right into Edmonton five years later. By 1911 Edmonton had a population of 25,000.

It is said that an American visitor asked about the size of the city and was told: "It's as big as Chicago but it isn't all built up yet!"

However, it's getting there. The present population of Edmonton is above 300,000.

Other Events on Feb. 4: 1623—Louis Hebert was given seigneurial grant.

1667—First big dance party in Canada held at Quebec to celebrate victory over Iroquois.

1793—Lieutenant-Governor Simcoe began tour of Upper Canada.

1875—Winnipeg was incorporated as a city.

1876—Manitoba abolished its Legislative Council.

1889—CPR began using Windsor Station, Montreal.

1906—X-rays were demonstrated at McGill University.

1915—King George V and Lord Kitchener inspected 1st Canadian Division in England.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Andre Gouveia, age 11, of Muncie, Indiana, for his question:

Are there differences between sonar and radar?

Both sonar and radar require highly complicated electronic equipment to bring them to life, so to speak, and make their signals useful. Since both are echo systems, they must have sending equipment to direct beams of energy toward a target. They also must have receiving equipment to capture the echoing beams that strike the target and bounce back. The receiving equipment translates the return signals and amplifies them. The ingenious echo systems in both radar and sonar have basic similarities, but the fact that they use different forms of energy makes them worlds apart.

Radar also uses radio waves and radio is one form of electromagnetic energy. It is related to light, infra-red and ultra violet, X-rays and gamma rays. These and other forms of electromagnetic energy pour from the nuclear powerhouse of the sun. All of them traverse the universe at the same speed of 186,000 miles per second. They differ from each other in their wavelengths, pulses of energy measured in cycles per second. Their wavelength bands are all arranged on the electromagnetic spectrum in an orderly process from the short-short waves of gamma rays and X-rays to the longest waves of radio.

Traverses Space

The wavelength band of visible light occupies merely a slim band on the total electromagnetic spectrum. Radio wave bands have longer wavelengths than light, even longer than invisible infra-red. The term "radar" stands for radio detection and ranging. The radar equipment on an ocean-going liner is designed to signal the location and distance of ships up to 20 miles. Radar equipment used by meteorologists can echo back a picture of a storm 200 miles away. Both the sending and returning beam travel at 186,000 miles per second and the data is assembled in split seconds.

"Sonar" stands for sound navigation and ranging. Its energy is sound that pokes along at about 1,100 feet per second through the air and about 4,700 feet per second through the denser medium of water. It is a splendid device for measuring the depth of water under a ship. Sonar also is used to pinpoint schools of food fish in deep water. Marine scientists use sonar devices to chart the ups and downs of the ocean floor. In both radar and sonar, the distance of an object is computed from the time it takes the radio or sound beam to depart and return from its target. The known travel time of the to-and-fro beam is divided by two.

Sound must travel through a medium—a solid or liquid or gas. Its slow-poke energy soon wears out and fades away. For this reason sonar is limited to the earth and finds its special usefulness in water. Radar uses radio, electromagnetic waves that can whip across the cosmos. Its long range uses are not limited to the earth. Radar equipment has been used to direct beams of energy at the moon and capture the echoes that bounce back to the earth. Radar can traverse space to bring in precise data on the exact location and distance of objects in space.

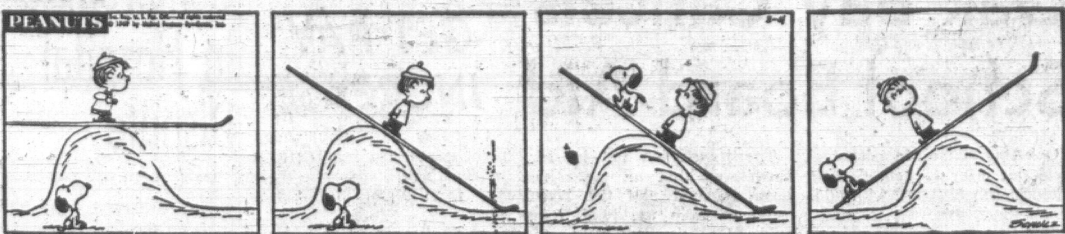
Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Bruce Burwell, age 10, of Winnipeg, for his question:

How much water flows down the Mississippi River?

Earth scientists insist that the Mississippi and the Missouri are geographically one river system. This mighty river is about 3,700 miles long and one of the three largest rivers of the world. It drains a vast area of Central North America and empties its water through a wide muddy delta into the Gulf of Mexico. Drainage water comes from rain and melted snows. And the Missouri-Mississippi runs through seasonable territories. Winter snows stay on the ground often for months storing their waters. In spring, the melted snows pour deluges of extra water into the mighty river and heavy spring rains also add to the drainage.

So the amount of water flowing down the Missouri-Mississippi tends to vary with the seasons. The average flow is estimated by comparing the amount that the mighty river carries throughout the year. In an average second, the great river empties about 611,000 cubic feet of water into the Gulf of Mexico. This increases in the high water season. Then the water may be flowing down the big river at a rate of 2,300,000 cubic feet per second.

PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B. C.



EB and FLO



DATeline: DANGER!



NANCY





## Oak Bay Cancels School Board Aid

Oak Bay council Monday took back an offer to help Greater Victoria school board with additional funds this year.

But the move came more than a week after the provincial government decided to aid the board.

The decision did, however, bring Oak Bay back into line with Saanich and Esquimalt councils.

The move to rewrite the records came up during discussion of the minutes of a meeting of Jan. 20.

Trustee Peter Bunn had told council at that meeting the board required the funds because the new provincial education financing formula left them short of money.

Several days later, after Saanich and Esquimalt had refused help and Victoria had told the board to have another look at its budget, the province came through with \$322,000.

### NO TRIMMING

Ald. Douglas Watts, absent from the earlier meeting, said Monday he felt council should not have approved the request "because it did not have time to investigate."

Ald. Ian Horne added that after the previous meeting he learned the school board had not gone over its budget to trim it down.

The impression left by Mr. Bunn was that all costs had been checked and the board "had to have the funds," he said. He recommended the original motion be rescinded.

Only Ald. Scott Wallace opposed the move, saying it was an obvious attempt to cover up a past mistake on the basis of hindsight.

"If I could go on the basis that I could rescind mistakes, I would find the practice of medicine much easier than I do," said Ald. Wallace who is a doctor.

The rest of the council voted to cover up the "mistake."

## HONORED FOR SERVICE

Gordon Carter was presented with a wallet and the thanks of Oak Bay council Monday night after retiring from eight years on the police commission.

Chief John Green gave him the official tie clasp of the force.

Mr. Carter resigned because he has moved from the municipality.

## ALDERMEN GET PAY INCREASE

Oak Bay aldermen Monday night gave third reading to a bylaw which would raise their pay from \$1,200 to \$1,800 a year.

Mayor Fred Hawes, who stays at \$300 a month, said Oak Bay aldermen have been paid less than other areas. Esquimalt pays \$125 a month to aldermen and \$350 to the mayor.

Council took the action just after balking at a \$500 request from Little League Baseball Inc. to support this year's national tournament to be played here.

Council referred the request to the Inter-municipal Committee. Several aldermen said it was strange the tournament was planned for Victoria again when it was held here only three years ago.

Ald. Alex Hendry remarked the organization appeared to be coming to a city where they thought they could easily find funds.

## EGG PRICES

	Produce Wholesale
Grade A large	47 58
Grade A medium	44 56
Grade A small	41 53
Grade B	34 46
Grade B producer and wholesale up	two cents.

## Compromise In Hospital Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — A compromise has been reached between the University of British Columbia and the provincial government in a dispute over operating expenses of UBC's new 60-bed psychiatric hospital, the dean of medicine said Monday.

Dr. John F. McCreary said the hospital is dropping two programs — a central mental health registry for B.C. and a community liaison service with other mental health agencies.

UBC said it needed \$88 a day to operate the hospital but the government offered \$55. Dr. McCreary said the deletion of services will close the financial gap by two-thirds.

In addition, the government agreed to add about \$100,000 annually to operating costs and authorized negotiations between the department of education and the faculty of medicine to pay salaries of clinical professors at the hospital.

The professors provide patient care and teaching services, costs which are paid by other provincial governments, Dr. McCreary said.

## WONDERLAND LEASE BACKED

Saanich council Monday supported an extension of the Wooded Wonderland lease in Beaver Lake Park for 1969 and 1970.

The tourist attraction is in a park owned by the Capital Regional District but maintained by Saanich.

No one was sure who has the power to grant renewal of leases — the regional district or Saanich — so the municipal solicitor will be asked to look into it.

Supporting renewal of the lease goes against an earlier decision by the regional district and recommendations in the Stroyan report on Elk-Beaver Lake, commissioned last year by Saanich.

Both points were noted by Mayor Hugh Curtis, who said both Wooded Wonderland and the Beaver Lake concession should be told their status.

### OPENED IN 1962

Council referred the rental paid by Wooded Wonderland (given as \$1,000 a year by the Stroyan report) to its finance committee for more study and referred the Beaver Lake concession to parks and recreation committee.

Wooded Wonderland opened in 1962 when Beaver Lake Park was owned by the city of Victoria. The current lease expires in May. The regional district announced in early 1967 it would not permit commercial operations in regional parks.

A former regional parks committee chairman said then that although it was a good attraction, strictly commercial operations should not be permitted because if one is allowed it will be difficult to draw the line for others.

Philip Stroyan, in his report, described the exhibit as exceptionally well put together and maintained in a satisfactory manner and it was not suggested it should be discontinued.

He recommended an operating agreement on a year-to-year basis, rather than a lease, with a clause to the effect that the rights granted cannot be assigned or sublet.

And he said the \$1,000-a-year rent should be replaced by a percentage of gross receipts.

## Region Planning Value Queried

Two aldermen Monday night questioned the benefit Saanich receives from the Capital Region Planning Board.

"I realize regional planning is something we can't ignore but I wonder how much help this body is to Saanich," said Ald. Alan Newberry.

Ald. Leslie Passmore made similar comments.

They arose during consideration of the 1969 board budget totalling \$98,655, of which Saanich will be contributing almost \$20,000.

The Capital Region Planning Board, created in 1951, has a purely advisory role in preparing regional plans and undertaking community planning work for member municipalities. Its area extends from Sooke to Sidney.

Ald. Edith Gunning said it is very difficult to assess the benefit in dollars and cents, but regional planning is essential.

"We are one part of the region. We must have regard for what goes on beyond our borders," she said.

Mayor Hugh Curtis, who said he would not want to see Saanich pull out a major block of support for the planning board, considered the group is

serving the region and deserves Saanich support.

Ald. Foster Isherwood said the whole area benefits through regional planning.

As debate concluded, Mayor Curtis said the answer to a direct question — does Saanich get its money's worth? — would have to be negative, but "surely we don't enjoy just living in Saanich but in the region."

And municipal planner Tom Loney, asked directly by one alderman, said "it is fair to say we give the Capital Region Planning Board as much assistance as they give us."

The budget was tabled for the next council meeting, but council did recommend that car mileage be increased to only 12 cents (instead of 14) from the present 10 cents per mile.

## BACKACHE & BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSLEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSLEX at drugstore.

## Before the Magistrate

A man who had three convictions in 1948 for driving while suspended pleaded guilty Monday to the same charge.

He also admitted leaving the scene of an accident.

"I think you remember," Aubrey Nobbs, 39, of 1353 Pandora, told Magistrate William Ostler, after his record was read. "You were clerk of the court then."

"No, I don't, I try to forget," the magistrate replied.

Nobbs was remanded to Feb. 11 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Earlier court was told Nobbs hit a car in a line of traffic on Yates Street Jan. 20. The car then struck another vehicle. Damage was heavy and two persons went to hospital with minor injuries.

Nobbs left the scene, prosecutor Peter Birkett said, and was arrested later at his home. He had been under suspension following a conviction for impaired driving in August of last year.

Nobbs told the magistrate he'd tried to behave but ran because he was under suspension and wanted to try to get away with it.

The magistrate agreed Nobbs had a good record for 20 years but suggested a pre-sentence report after the accused asked to be allowed to keep his driver's licence for work purposes.

A man who admitted uttering a forged cheque for \$243.80 was remanded for sentence to Feb. 11.

A charge of forgery was withdrawn against Michael Clare, 20, of 450 Simcoe.

Police said he cashed the cheque at a bank Jan. 6.

Mr. Birkett said other charges "were being processed."

G. and F. Meat Processors Ltd., 2252 Oak Bay, were fined \$200 for failing to remit \$244.98 to the Receiver-General of Canada.

The money had been deducted from employees' wages in September, 1968, for income tax purposes.

A man with two previous convictions for impaired driving was fined \$500 after he pleaded guilty to his third.

George Underwood, of Saanichton, told the magistrate he had 15 children.

"It might be said you should go to jail," Magistrate Ostler said. "But they (the children) need all the support you can give them."

Mr. Birkett said the other convictions were in 1958 and 1962.

Fined \$100 each for failing to remain at the scene of an accident were Ann Morton, 220 Wilson, and Marilynne Thornsteinson, 1825 Oaklands.

Jan Roman Tenderena, of Vancouver, was sentenced to 21 days in jail for being impaired while in care and control of an automobile.

He was convicted of impaired driving previously in 1966.

Lorne McMillan, 1353 Grant, was fined \$400 for impaired driving and David Lyle White, of Nanaimo, was fined \$350 on the same charge.

Reginald Dawson, 3657 Harriet, was fined \$300 for being impaired while in care and control of a car.

### Term Suspended

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Tanya Konar, 19, a high school student, was given a one-year suspended sentence and placed on a \$500 bond in magistrate's court Monday after she pleaded guilty to possession of 50 ounces of marijuana.

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the Bay



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Continues Wednesday with this Baycrest refrigerator-freezer

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Takes only 32" of kitchen space — stores all your food needs!

### It pays to buy your appliances at the Bay

- No padding or extras added to give you a phony trade-in allowance.
- Fair market value for your trade-in.
- You don't pay for delivery.
- Complete warranty and reliable service.
- You have our guarantee that YOU MUST BE SATISFIED!

An 18½ cu. ft. refrigerator, alongside a freezer that stores 219 pounds... and takes only 32" of space in your kitchen! It's the Baycrest side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, and it's all frostfree... no defrosting ever! Lots of refrigerator storage with 3 cantilever shelves, 1 regular shelf, porcelain slide out meat chest, cantilever egg basket, butter and cheese compartments, and 3 cantilever

door racks. The freezer features 2 baskets, one stationary, one that slides out, plus 4 cantilevered and 3 regular shelves, and 3 ice trays. Exclusive Baycrest features: thin wall insulation, self-cleaning condenser and 1-3 compressor that is backed by a 10-YEAR guarantee. Chrome trim on doors, simulated fibron wood handles with chrome end caps. Come in... compare the difference!

White, only

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Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1878



## Arthur Mayse

If the winter isn't over and gone, it does appear to be heading for the nearest exit. We have passed from snow to slush, and with the change, a couple of now-it-can-be-told accounts have delighted my ears.

Credit for the first goes to Mrs. H. W. Windle, of 1471 Bromley Place, who returned from a Hawaiian holiday to a Victoria beset by snow and ice.

Understandably, Mrs. Windle's thoughts turned to the land of flowers, surf and sunshine which she had left behind. She called up some friends who also entertained fond memories of Hawaii, and suggested they all wear mu-mus at their next coffee-klatch.

The affair was going very well, and winter all but forgotten, when an unsung hero of the deep chill crunched in from the street. This was the milkman, to whom Mrs. Windle felt she should explain the reason for her exotically-flowered garment.

"We're having a mu-mu party," she told him.

The milkman considered for a moment. Then he said, deadpan, "Well, here's your moo-milk."

Next, offered with a chuckle by Bruce Campbell Banyard of Duraclean Rug and Upholstery Cleaners, is a reply from his firm's head office in Illinois to some remarks he confided about Victoria's unseasonal January.

R. R. Ferrel of Deerfield, Ill., wrote that he always knew Victorians vastly overrated their climate. This wounding comment delivered, he went on as follows:

"To me, the conditions usually described in Victoria would be most monotonous. Here in our section of Illinois, we have some of the most unusual weather to be found anywhere in the world.

"Take two weeks ago, for instance. The temperature got a little low — around 20 degrees below zero. Then, within a week, it had climbed up to over 50 degrees in one day. We had rain storms, and generally spring-like weather.

"Before morning, the temperature was down to five above."

Mr. Ferrel defines the ups and downs of his climate through another paragraph of drizzle, thunder and snow, and leapfrogging temperatures.

"Now, when you take this kind of weather you've got something to brag about," he concludes. "It's not monotonous, and as we say here, 'if you don't like the weather, just stick around a couple of hours and we'll change it for you.'"

Here's a protest from N. T. Porter of 245 Linden Avenue, who states that he is "greatly perturbed and resentful" at the way the Post Office Department has been carrying on in recent months.

Mr. Porter charges a total disregard of the needs and convenience of the ordinary citizen.

"I refer specifically to the drastic increase in postal rates," he continues, "the arbitrary changes in hours of collection (if one writes letters on Sunday, a usual practice, they now have to be mailed here at 2 p.m. instead of 5 p.m.) and the proposed discontinuance of Saturday deliveries."

With his letter, Mr. Porter encloses an excerpt from a recent issue of Blackwood's Magazine, in which the United Kingdom postal authority is rounded upon in brisk terms.

"Higher postal charges hit the average family far harder than prescription charges," the writer declares, "and there are no exemptions for old age, youth, illness or poverty — no exemptions, indeed, save for members of Parliament and government departments."

His conclusion: government can't be expected to criticize while its mail rides free.

So much for this day, except to ask a question that several readers have raised.

Has anyone in this city taken up the work of Victoria's "Christmas card lady," the late Mrs. H. A. Arnold, who accepted the gay tokens for shipment to overseas missions?



**TAKING AN EARLY TURN** as one of the Provincial Museum's new volunteer guides is Joan Ruskowski, who shows this display to Grades IV and V pupils at Tillicum School in Saanich. Twenty-five unpaid volunteers, men and women, have completed training courses and are taking school children on tours at two times each morning on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Each guide handles groups of 10 or fewer children, so they have full opportunity to ask questions and understand what is being shown them. Volunteer guides are common in museums around the world but new to B.C. Looking at this exhibit are Kathleen Mitchell, Kathy Kellington, Donna Triplett, Leslie Murch and Candy Raybone. (Times Photo)

## 48 Set to Fight Higher Oak Bay Assessment Rates

Some 48 property-owners will begin assessment appeals before Oak Bay's court of revision Wednesday morning in the council chambers.

They are appealing their 1969 land and improvement assessments — some of which were put up and others brought down in a general reshuffling of assessments in Oak Bay.

Reasons for the challenges range from arguments that increases are "unjust" or "excessive" to one property owner's assertion that his assessment was increased "without consideration of the facts."

A list of those appealing and their reasons is posted outside the municipal hall.

The 48 owners are appealing assessments of a total 51 properties.

Some have had increases in land assessment with decreases in improvement assessment, while others have had alterations the other way around.

The court of revision will begin sitting Wednesday and continue Feb. 14 and 19 until all appeals are heard. Sittings begin at 10 a.m.

Aldermen sitting on the court are Walter Dodsworth, Alexander Hendry and Ian Horne.

There are 6,000 property owners in Oak Bay.

## Five Awarded Reductions

Five property owners in rural Saanich won reductions totaling \$3,340 in their assessments at a court of revision Monday.

Four of these appeals were based on the land assessment and one on improvement.

Another six appeals were not allowed and a further nine appeals will be heard Feb. 17.

The court, comprised of chairman Michael Young and members Robert Christison and Harry Baade, is hearing appeals throughout the Saanich Peninsula School District. This includes Saanich municipalities north of Royal Oak and Mount Douglas Park.

The total of 20 appeals filed by property owners this year before last month's deadline compares with 41 appeals this time last year.

## Ask The Times

Q. Could you give me addresses of some fish canneries up the coast I could write to about a summer job?—J.S.

A. Many cannery companies hire students during summer months. Three are: Great Northern Cannery, 4100 Woodland, West Vancouver; J. H. Todd and Son, Klenmu, B.C.; and Seafood Cannery, Port Hardy, B.C.

Q. Where can we get information on becoming policemen?—T.C.E.

A. The Victoria city police department has no training program for policemen and has only one woman on staff. However, Vancouver offers a training program which includes physical education and police training for women. For further information write the Chief Constable, Vancouver City Police Department, 312 Main St., Vancouver 4.

Anyone wishing a question answered in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## Five Rejected In Esquimalt

Five appeals to have land assessments reduced were disallowed today in Esquimalt court of revision.

Of the five only three brought their cases to court.

"People are concerned because assessments have gone up," said assessor J. W. Ismay, "but the fact is land values have just gone up."

The court was comprised of chairman Alan Bigelow, Joseph Casey and Frank Hunter.

Last year eight property owners appealed assessments.

## Only 2 of 24 Budged Cut

Two of 24 appeals were allowed Monday when Victoria held its annual court of revision on assessment equalization.

City assessor Alf Joyce said the two reductions allowed both involved commercial properties and totalled \$25,000 in assessment.

All assessments on residential land and improvements which were challenged were upheld, none being changed.

## City to Sell Strip of Land Alongside Cherry Tree Bend

Victoria will try to sell an isolated strip of city-owned land flanked by the Pat Bay Highway and Cherry Tree Bend to the B.C. highways department.

Council's public works committee delegated city manager Dennis Young the job of negotiating this morning after considering a highways department offer to buy a 10-foot strip alongside the highway needed for widening.

The parcel in question lies just north of the Beaver Lake Park entrance and was isolated when the highway was re-routed.

The strip is 1,000 feet long and 112 feet at its deepest.

## DAMAGE HITS \$4,000 IN WORK POINT FIRE

Damage is believed to be about \$4,000 in an early morning fire in a transport compound building at Work Point Barracks.

The blaze, fought by the Navy and Esquimalt fire departments, broke out at about 4 a.m. near a coal furnace in a corner of the building. The furnace or a faulty heating pipe is believed to have been the cause.

Two army trucks were extensively damaged and there was heavy charring of timbers in the immediate area of the blaze which took half an hour to extinguish.

A paint shop, in another corner of the former drill hall, was untouched.



## APPOINTED COMMANDER

of the Canadian Forces new operational support ship Protector is Capt. Peter R. Hinton of Victoria. Currently director of manpower programming control at Canadian Forces headquarters in Ottawa, Capt. Hinton will take command of the Protector when it is commissioned at St. John, N.B. next summer. The Protector and its 22,000 ton sister ship Preserver, will be used to provide ships of the Maritime Command with fuel, ammunition, stores and maintenance facilities during extended operations at sea.

## COLD BLAMED FOR LEAK IN TOWER

City engineer James Garnett said today recent cold weather was likely a factor in a leak sprung by the water tower at Rockland and Laurel Lane last weekend.

About 93,000 gallons of water leaked from the tank Sunday when a pipe inside the tower cracked. The water flooded down a driveway to the street and into the drainage system, causing little damage.

The lower stores water to give the Rockland area added pressure during the summer months.

The extent of damage to the tower's pipe system is being investigated now, said the city engineer. The driveway, which is also used by a neighboring householder, was eroded and will have to be repaired.

## Slash Fire Study Ready To Continue

For the second year in a row, the legislature's standing committee on forestry will study special reports on slash burning near urban areas.

Resources Minister Ray Williston served notice on Monday's order paper that the committee will also continue studies on forest firefighting wages, coast slash disposal and damages to forest values by mining development.

The notice also said the committee will review grazing administration in the province to ensure practices lead to most efficient land use in both cattlemen's and the general public's interest.

The B.C. Forest Service last year undertook the study of slash burning and mining damage at the committee's request.

## RISKS DETAILED

Last year's committee heard complaints about the effects of slash burning and risks involved in the program. Labor briefs stated firefighting wages as paid under government supervision are not in proportion to union rates, and the committee was warned of mining exploration's devastation of topsoil.

Wildlife and conservation spokesmen expressed concern about the effect of intensive cattle grazing on natural growth.

## Council Refuses To Confine Trailer Camps

A move to establish a definite zoning policy for trailer camps was defeated at a Central Saanich council meeting Monday.

Ald. Ted Clayards' proposal to keep trailer camps confined to two areas as recommended by the Capital Region Planning Board, was defeated by a vote of four to three.

Council decided instead to accept the board's report as a guide only and to zone areas for trailer courts as it saw fit.

Planning director A. H. Roberts urged the establishment of trailer courts on two sites—the East Saanich, (Tasowout) Indian reserve, and an area slightly south of Brentwood where wooded acreage exists.

Ald. Clayards urged council to accept the board's recommendations as policy—to confine trailer courts to these two areas.

He clashed with Ald. Clayards over the definition of "policy," claiming it meant "law," and council would not be able to set aside other areas for trailer courts.

## Study Ordered On Access To Beaches

Central Saanich will make a detailed study of public access to beaches.

The proposal was made by Mayor J. B. Cumming after Cecil Hackett, 1106 Cypress, complained that his children were ordered off an access to a beach which he believed to be a public right-of-way.

There are no signs to designate public rights-of-way to beaches, and in the majority of cases no roads or pathways laid out, he said.

Ald. George Cumpston will make the study.

# 'Try Again' Labor Tells Ministers

## Mediation Law Changes Sought by Federation

Organized labor today asked the provincial government to amend 1968 legislation setting up the Mediation Commission.

In a 14-page brief, British Columbia Federation of Labor president E. T. Staley and secretary-treasurer R. C. Haynes stated:

"The government, through recognizing that this legislation will not provide improved labor-management relations, could do a great service to the people of British Columbia by amending (it) in consultation with management and labor."

Calling for a new framework for harmonious labor-management bargaining, the brief suggested this would relieve "industrial tensions and strife in the year ahead."

The annual presentation of the 136,000-member federation was almost wholly devoted to the question of compulsory arbitration through bargaining intervention by the new Mediation Commission.

Addressed to "Mr. Premier and honorable members of the cabinet," the brief reiterated opposition to powers given the commission, procedures for appointing mediation officers and the lack of bargaining rights for government employees.

## ENLIGHTENED

The brief states: "The recent steps by the federal government in providing federal civil servants with full collective bargaining and the right to strike is an example of an enlightened approach to labor-management relations."

But it was on the subject of strikes in the private sector that the brief placed most emphasis. Section 18 of the Mediation Act provides for a binding settlement of a dispute where the cabinet deems it necessary "in order to protect public interest and welfare."

The brief suggests less concern is shown by legislation for public welfare in the case of "land speculators, price-fixers and giant monopolies."

The brief reviewed the published views of federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey who is opposed to any federal ban on

strikes. It says Alberta, the only other province to permit compulsory arbitration, gives cabinet that power only where a state of emergency caused by a strike places life or property in serious jeopardy.

Another section of the brief proposes the Mediation Commission Act is discriminatory inasmuch as it curbs the actions of employees.

But, "lawyers, engineers, real estate agents, insurance salesmen, physicians, dentists and dozens of other professionals... will carry on with no restrictions whatsoever on their efforts to earn a livelihood."

"Only the working force... is in a position that the cabinet can decide when the wages will be determined by compulsion."

"Obviously the new legislation was designed to inhibit the effectiveness of organized labor."

## NO CONTROL

The brief says the legislation "under the guise of reversing an inflationary trend" will have no control over prices, rents, profits or taxes.

"For example, drug costs will not be a matter of concern to the new Mediation Commission" nor will unbundled land costs which have more to do with living cost increases.

"The whole principle of... decreeing that one section of society shall be regulated and controlled while all other segments of society and all other facets of the economy carry on as they please, is rank discrimination."

## Eviction Case Going To Court on Friday

The struggle between William Coburn and the city of Victoria for possession of a Blanshard Street property now appears slated for the court Friday.

While Mr. Coburn remains on guard behind the barricaded doors of a house at 2640 Blanshard, lawyers for both sides in the expropriation issue are marshalling their cases.

The city had hoped to make application Monday for dissolution of an injunction which stopped it proceeding with eviction steps Saturday. But the necessary papers were not filed until today and a two-day notice period required by law means legal arguments can't be heard before Friday.

Mr. Coburn's 71-year-old house is the only building not cleared from the site for a 180-unit low-rental housing project. He wants \$17,500 for the property and the city has offered \$12,500.

An attempted eviction came to an abrupt halt Saturday when city officials were met by two

youths flourishing rifles inside the Coburn house.

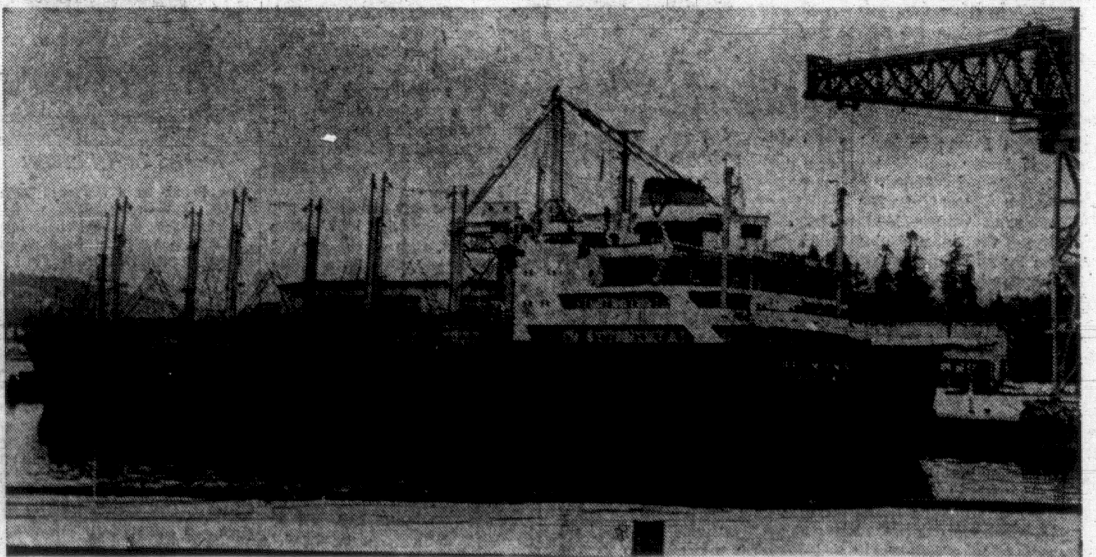
It is understood the Coburns' legal argument will be that the city's expropriation bylaw is invalid because Mrs. Coburn filed a claim under the Wives Protection Act relating to the house two years ago.

The act prevents the sale of a husband's interest in a home occupied by his wife without her consent.

The city will likely argue this does not protect against action by a third party, such as the city proceeding with an expropriation.

## Fiery Members Speak Tonight

The promise of fireworks in the legislature is expected to fill public galleries at 8 tonight. David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam), one of the candidates seeking the NDP leadership, will lead off the night sitting followed by Municipal Affairs and Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell.



**FIRE-STRICKEN SHIP**, the Norwegian freighter Belmona is undergoing repairs at the Esquimalt Graving Dock after an engine-room blaze disabled her off Cape Flattery Friday. Her 32 crewmen quelled the fire which started when fuel lines burst, shooting 17 tons of diesel oil over generators, transformers and engines. The United States coast

guard responded to the Belmona's SOS and stood by until the Victoria tug Island Sovereign took the freighter in tow Saturday morning. Carrying a deckload of lumber the 522-foot 16,000-ton vessel was one day out of New Westminster en route to Europe when the fire broke out. No estimate of the damage has yet been made. (Times photo.)



DEAR ABBY

## Snoring Answer To Maiden's Prayer?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for a long time and have finally concluded that nobody has a problem like mine.

Almost every evening after dinner Ralph and I watch TV together, then Ralph cuddles up in his easy chair, falls asleep and starts to snore with all the lights blazing in his face. There is nothing else for me to do except go to bed.

When Ralph finally wakes up and discovers that I have gone to bed without him (about 2 a.m.) he becomes very angry.

I've tried to let him know before he falls asleep that I'm going to bed, but he doesn't even hear me.

We're not a couple of old fogies, Abby. I am 26 and he is 28 and we've only been married for two years. And I'd like to add that before we got married I wasn't sure I'd be enough "woman" for him, and I actually used to pray to the good Lord to give me the strength to keep up with him. What happened?

PUZZLED.

DEAR PUZZLED: Either the honeymoon has ended or your prayers were too well answered.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you had a very wealthy aunt who had a fortune in jewels and claimed she had been robbed of nearly everything, collected the insurance and then kept showing up wearing this piece of jewelry and that—which were supposed to have been stolen?

I mentioned this to my husband, and he said I should

mind my own business. What do you think?

NO NAME, NO LOCATION.

DEAR NO NAME: I would mention to my aunt that she should call her insurance agent and tell him she didn't lose as much as she thought she lost. And if she doesn't come clean, your aunt stands to lose a lot more.

DEAR ABBY: Re your advice to Orangeburg, S.C.—that it's all right to "hint" that her date pay her sister: After she "hints" him into paying her sister, she can "hint" him into paying her rent. (She says he's not stingy.) Then maybe she can "hint" him into buying her a car.

Abby, I don't think it's necessary to instruct the little broad in the finest points of the Oldest Profession, but, Baby, you're doing well.

B. C. IN DALLAS.

DEAR B. C.: You view the situation from an entirely different angle, and I must admit, you have a point. But the Oldest Profession is rapidly becoming the poorest.

## Gold Medal Awarded To Ontario Woman

TORONTO (CP) — The woman who earned coast-to-coast recognition for her lilacs and peonies now is sporting an honor that can't be grown. About 200 members of the

Garden Club of Toronto have given Minerva Castle a gold medal reflecting appreciation for her "outstanding contribution to horticulture in Canada."

She has been in the business of plants for just over 50 years and today directs a 10-acre nursery near Toronto with a fragrance and reputation known to customers as far away as Australia.

The Garden Club has borrowed from Miss Castle's talents since a group of women formed it in 1946 and called on her to suggest a name. She recommended Horticulture Club. But the original members thought most people wouldn't be able to spell it, so Miss Castle's first suggestion became the last ever to be passed up.

Her most recent contribution to the flower world is the St. Joan lilac, a double, white and sweet-smelling bloom.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Sure, I can lend you a match—what's it for, to light a marijuana cigarette or burn a draft card?"

## SHOPPING GUIDE

### Sewers of Leather Need Special Foot

By PENNY SAVER

Yesterday these pages carried a story about a shop that makes outfits out of Canadian leather. One of the sewers mentioned some of the problems of sewing leather, the main one being that a seam must be in the right place the first time around or the leather will be ruined. For clumsy seamstresses like me, this could be quite a problem, but I realized as I read the article this same problem applies to plastic or vinyl. Just as few of us ordinary folk can afford to buy real leather or fur outfits few of us can afford to buy a hide of our own. Still, leather-book fabrics can sometimes be bought in bolt form, as can heavy vinyl coat materials, and a few ambitious home-sewers might want to give these fabrics a whirl.

Once the home-sewer is confident she can get her seams in the right place the first time around, she is faced with another problem—getting the material to feed through the machine properly. Leather and vinyl are thick and less flexible than fabric, while even very thick fabric will often refuse to be drawn back by the "feeders" on the machine. Plastics (for those who wish to mend or make plastic curtains) pose the same problem. Because of this, sewing machine manufacturers have made a special foot for these problem fabrics. This foot will fit onto most standard, centre-needle machines and costs \$1.95. To overcome the problems this foot has two rollers studied with little teeth. These teeth gently grip the fabric and prevent it from slipping, but the roller action lets the fabric move back or forward as the guides underneath direct it.

### Novel Wall Hangings

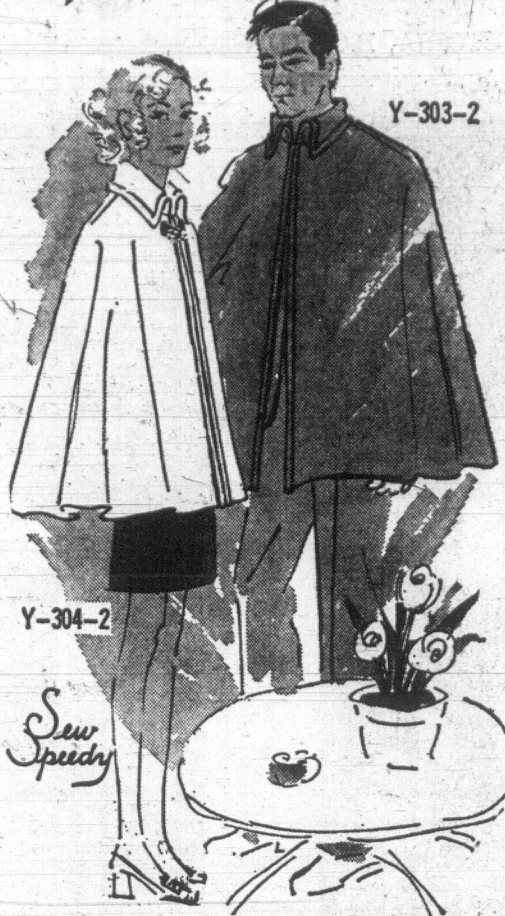
When I was in looking for this roller foot, I noticed several lovely quilted hangings decorating the wall of the shop. These, I learned, had been made by the proprietor's wife. She makes them for friends and gifts out of any piece of material with a bold pattern. From her description, I gathered that a piece of half-inch foam is sewn into the fabric by following the pattern, giving the quilted effect. To do this she has to use a special floating zipper foot. This foot, which is \$2.50, will fit onto most standard, centre-needle machines. The floating foot enables the home-sewer to stitch very thick fabrics that bind under the regular zipper foot. I asked about the quilted hangings and learned that they are occasionally for sale. "But I am so busy that I cannot make too many of them," she told me. In any case, it would be much more satisfying to do it yourself.

Pinning hems is an occupation I do not love. That is why I was overjoyed to learn of a metal guide that can be used instead. This guide is marked with rules on two sides and a number of standard markings that go right the way across. Once you have discovered how deep your hem must be, all you do is take this guide and fold the material up to the appropriate mark. Then take an iron and press in the hemline. Never more will you have to stand for hours, slowly turning while a companion picks you with pins! Provided, that is, your material is cut straight at the bottom. This handy gadget is \$1.59.

Please call 383-3131 if you would like to know where to find these items.

## Spadea Designer Pattern

Y-303-2



Y-304-2

Sew Spadey

What nicer way to splash your way through a day full of errands! Make it His and Hers. The deep Edwardian collar, pictured here closes with hook and eye in the man's version and with a button and chain on the woman's. Or make them with a stand-up collar if you prefer. Top-stitching detail is the finishing touch. Make it in double-faced fabrics, or line it with contrast for reversible wear, gabardine, flannel, tweed, wool or fur fabrics. Y-303-2, Men's, is out in sizes small (34-36); medium size (38-40); large (42-44). Size medium requires approximately 2½ yards of 54" fabric. Y-304-2, Women's, is out in Misses sizes small (8-10); medium (12-14); large (16-18). Size medium requires approximately 2½ yards of 54" fabric. To order pattern Y-303-2, Men's or Y-304-2, Misses, state size, include name, and address. Send \$1.25 plus 25¢ first-class postage and handling for each pattern. Send orders for books and patterns to SPADEA, care of the Times' pattern department.

Pre-perforated Spadea Designer Patterns come in ready-to-wear sizes that produce a better fit and are easier to make. Something new: Pattern books by classification: Duchess of Windsor; Coats and Suits; Ensembles; Spring and Summer Dresses. Each book \$1.25 plus 25¢ postage and handling. Hard cover catalogue \$10.25.

New idea: First time designers have published sewing secrets. Booklets 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5—85¢ plus 15¢ postage and handling for each. Hard cover edition, \$5.25.

Also new: Hair pattern booklet—do-it-yourself—85¢ postage and handling.

Mens' sizes: Small (34-36); medium (38-40); large (42-44). Chest: Small (34-36); medium (38-40); large (42-44). Finished length: Small 33½; medium 34½; large 35.

Misses Sizes: Small (8-10); medium (12-14); large (16-18). Bust: Small (32-33); medium (34-36); large (38-40). Finished length: small 30½; medium 31½; large 32½.

## SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

### Innovation Is the Key

Some time ago I asked you to write and tell me why you liked to sew. Here are the reasons you have sent me.

Believe it or not, the most popular reason was sewing for fashion, wanting clothes that are new, different and beautiful. These are very often out of the question because they simply don't fit into the average budget.

Most of you have also told me that you sew for therapy. It makes you feel so good to be able to accomplish something with your hands, and the compliments you get are so much greater than the ones you get when you have purchased ready-made clothes.

### DESIGNER COLLECTIONS

I've just returned from a trip to New York to see the top American designer collections. This is very important for me because I can give you first-hand information about the new fabrics, styles, and also show you how you can add little things to the clothes you already have to give them the new look. With the beautiful fabrics available today and the great patterns, no wonder sewing has become the "in" thing to do.

The most difficult part of the week was trying to be realistic. You see clothes that cost hundreds of dollars and you hear about what they will be wearing on the islands, in Mexico, or any other place where the wealthy people play and then you try to translate all this fashion to the gal whose social life centres around the PTA or the supermarket.

But we must all add some fun and spark into our wardrobes. One of the easiest and most effective is to make a gay print pant dress, long or short, or just a long skirt, anything that is pure whimsy, and wear it for your family. They'll probably kid you to the end for the first time, but

I guarantee you'll never want to wear a dull, drab, house-dress or robe in front of them again! For the next few weeks, I shall fill you in on new fashion ideas that will make your spring full of fun.

### JUMPER LOOK

The jumper dress or the jumper look has really taken over this spring. If you have a simple shift dress that you're tired of, give it a new look by scooping out the neckline, cutting the sleeves out, and wearing it with a new long-sleeved shirt.

If you want the belted look, you can also wear a contrasting belt with it. Many jumpers have been outlined in a contrasting braid to finish off the armholes, neck and perhaps repeated again at the hemline.

This is a very flattering look for a suit or coat instead of just making a skirt or a skimmer dress. In this way you can wear the dress without a blouse or add a blouse and get double duty.



Keeps teeth clean

Cow Brand, on a moistened tooth brush, is recommended as a safe, effective way to clean teeth. One teaspoon in a glass of water makes a soothing gargle for sore throats too!

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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

All of the miracle conveniences have taken the drudgery out of housework, and modern woman no longer must get on her knees to household tasks. However, she may have exchanged "housemaid's knees" for "housewife's hands."

Millions of women devote their entire time to their homes. Practically every woman is a housekeeper to some extent, and cleaning is one of her main tasks. Simple soaps, starches, bluing and polishes seem like the dark ages when compared to the newer, time-saving, more efficient bleaches, detergents, cleaners and polishes.

Today a woman should take care when exposing her hands to products which can irritate her skin. Otherwise the result may be a rash which itches. If exposure continues this may turn into a real "contact dermatitis" or an eruption due to the irritation. This manifests itself in tiny blisters, sometimes not visible to the naked eye.

How can a woman avoid this and still profit by the wonders of current research? She surely does not wish to discard these great helpers. There are certain preventive measures she can adopt.

In the first place, she should protect her hands from direct contact with the product. Most women do this. The trouble is that waterproof gloves may themselves be irritating because they prevent evaporation of perspiration. In order to overcome this difficulty, wear thin cotton gloves underneath your rubber gloves.

Also wear the gloves for only short periods of time, not more than 20 minutes at one session. Be sure to remove any rings before doing house cleaning or laundry. Any irritation will be concentrated under them.

In some instances the

irritated hands may be due to an allergy of some one item. A dermatologist can determine this with tests and observation. Most often this is not the case.

Contact dermatitis can become chronic and recur.

## WELLBURN'S

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**15.00**

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## Nylon Jersey Used to Create Dresses Resembling Nightgowns

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

The new spirit of fashion is as soft as a spring breeze. The "dressmaker" look reigns again in suits, and as for dresses themselves, they're often so soft that they seem almost like nightgowns. The silhouette no longer skims the body, but flows, wraps and lightly clings.

For this kind of look, the nylon jerseys are perfect, and right now they're going off to resorts in white, chalk pastels and bold contrast prints. The new jersey is matte jersey, with a dull finish surface which resembles one of the classic silk jerseys which were so much a part of the thirties.

A number of designers are using lots of the new matte jerseys, from the elegant Oscar de la Renta to the exotic Jon Haggins and the perky designer who calls herself Adri.

Adri is doing an entire collection called, appropriately enough, Collector's Fashions, as she's sure that many women will want to own several of these soft, clingy nightgown-like dresses. The jerseys she's using are Ban-Lon and the new Bandura, cream-rich, luxurious fabrics that drape any way the designer desires. Each dress stands alone, as each is meant for a purpose.

The collection opens with what Adri calls "Dalmatian Daubs." Black and white appear in splash prints, sometimes spiked with orange or softened with taupe. The splashes are done in panels down one side. The silhouette fits through the bodice, wraps with a sash at the waist, flows loose with pleats in the skirt. Drop it over your head like a nightgown, wrap the sash and that's it.

A natural for the softness of matte jersey is the classic Greek inspiration. Jon Haggins likes it for evening dresses, and Adri does a whole group of them. Some are sashed tunics, with the short skirt which was natural in ancient Greece long before the word "mini" was invented. Others are little evening dresses baring one shoulder, banded across the bodice and around the waist

with trim of silver nailheads.

Prints, of course, are what nylon jerseys were all about from the beginning, and they look even better in the new Bandura versions with their tree-bark, crinkle or rippled crepe-like surfaces. In the Adri Collector's Fashions print dresses are topped with coats in a different print, tying in front. Some of these prints look like Renaissance wallpaper or frescoes, while others are simple abstracts of lightning darts in navy, red on white.

When done in dresses, the prints are simply interpreted with wrapped sashes, unpressed pleat skirts that blow

## Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

against the body and bodices which vary from fitted to blousons. The blousons are returning as an important part of the new softness. Some of them are done as shirt dresses, with soft sleeves.

The soft look in matte jersey is a strong contender for evening fashion honors, sometimes in simple color, sometimes with Schiffli embroidery. Necklines plunge to meet jewelled empire-height

bands, cut-out circles are embroidered on straight-fall dresses, some with belled sleeves. For the pants look, always soft for evening, aluminum is the color, in a tunic Schiffli-embroidered and plaided in nailheads, to be worn with flowing culottes. It's a real thirties look—one can't help but refer constantly to that period when seeing the new jersey dresses with their nightgown-like softness.

(A Fashion League Feature)



## A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

There was a time when to build a new home was to acquire one of the most substantial status symbols in society. Today, with the price explosion that has resulted from an acute housing shortage, it's far more impressive to buy yourself an old decrepit barn or mill.

By doing so you convince your neighbors that you're solvent. You have to be if you intend to sheer up sagging walls, straighten out floors that have acquired as many curves as a Grand-Prix course, and hopefully, if you don't run out of money in the meantime, transform your old-age shelter into something worthy of a color plate in "Better Homes and Gardens."

All this to be done, mind you, without the soothingly hefty mortgages more readily available for newer construction.

This is not an occupation for the chicken-hearted, or the unwary. I speak from experience. My husband and I tried it once. I must admit that it was at my instigation. I fell for the aging beauty because the tilt of the eaves reminded me of something out of Grimm's Fairy Tales.

Grim it was! Being a methodical type of man, my husband insisted on itemizing every expenditure. When we reached the total that would have gained us a two-car fleet and an ocean-going yacht had we spent our money in less frivolous fashion, we decided to capitulate. We sold to people as crazy as we were and settled for a more conventional type of shelter.

### This Disease Could Prove Fatal

People once afflicted with this disease rarely make a full recovery. This is why, when Catherine Holmes gave me an illustrated brochure of a converted mill that's up for sale I felt that same dizzy excitement that once almost led my family to the brink of financial ruin.

Not that there's any real danger about a repeat performance. This little mill demands far too much in the way of a price tag, \$1,200,200.

According to the brochure, it's the "charming country house" of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, that nestles on 23 acres, a half-hour's drive from Paris.

In spite of the fact that the Duke was raised in ancient and often uncomfortable castles, it's easy to see why Le Moulin de la Tuilerie, which began its career as a mill centuries ago, was rebuilt in 1732, and restored and remodelled in 1953, proved irresistible.

On a far grander scale, I suspect that the Duke is a fellow addict. The Barn Room, which he made into a private trophy room, looks out on to a lawn that is centred with the original mill's stone. That's the first clue. The guest suites are little stone buildings reached by cobbled paths. Even an ex-king would be quarry for such appeal.

Fellow addicts like myself will have a chance to see the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's home this evening in a 60-minute documentary at 10 on Channel 7. And, although the price tag is not for people like us, at least we can take pleasure in wondering who will be the next to succumb to the charms of the ransom-priced lure.

I can't help wondering why the Duke has decided to sell. Could it be that, like we lesser folks, his fairy-tale home has turned into a Nemesis.

Maybe it was the plumbing that finally got him down. Counterbalancing all the sumptuousness, Le Moulin de la Tuilerie operates on septic tanks.

Or could it be that the Duke and Duchess have decided to try another conversion in another locale?

Or could it be that, even on a royal scale, budgets have a habit of calling the tune, and Le Moulin de la Tuilerie, too, is too costly a Grimm's fairy tale.

### Of Personal Interest

#### State Dinner Wednesday

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson will give the second of two state dinners at Government House on Wednesday.

#### Holiday in Yucatan

Mr. Michael Meiklejohn, registrar of Royal Roads Military College, and Mrs. Meiklejohn, left, at the weekend for an extended holiday in Yucatan. They will also travel to Mexico before returning to Victoria in March. Prior to their departure they were honored at a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Graham at their Uplands Road home.

#### Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hurley, 3115 Qu'Appelle St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, February 19, by holding two at homes for their friends, the first, from 3 to 5 p.m. and again in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The late Rev. H. S. Osborne of Metropolitan United Church officiated at the couple's marriage in 1919, which took place in the Graham Street home of Mr. Hurley's parents. Both the Hurleys still take an active part in church activities. They both originally came from the English city of Bristol. Mr. Hurley was with the B.C. Telephone Company for many years.

#### Homecoming Dance

Graduates of Esquimalt Senior Secondary School will gather Friday night to celebrate Homecoming 1969. The evening will begin with two basketball games. These will be followed by dancing to the music of the Pharaohs. Proceeds from this event will go toward a scholarship and bursary fund.

#### Visit Rhodesia

Mr. and Mrs. George Steele have returned to their home

#### SNOWED IN?

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Dresses for spring return to the softness of jersey, like this Ban-Lon dress by Adri for Collector's Fashions. Lightning stroke print is in navy or red on white. Silhouette has a softly fitted bodice, wrap sash and a skirt of unpressed pleats that blows against the body.

## Luck Plays Big Part In Chairman's Life

OTTAWA (CP)—Winning the chairmanship of the Ottawa public school board is a chancy business.

But if you're Mrs. Eileen Scotton your chances are mighty good.

Mrs. Scotton was re-elected board chairman early this year by drawing high card. She won the post a year earlier by drawing the longest straw. The draws were required to break a 6-to-6 vote deadlock on each occasion.

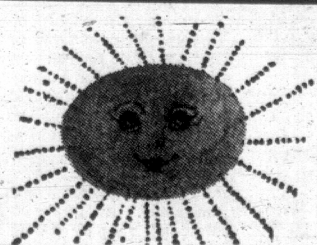
This year school trustees voted secretly three times but remained deadlocked between Mrs. Scotton and David Stuart, another contender. Then the deck of cards was brought—perfectly legal under a board rule.

Mrs. Scotton drew the 10 of clubs. Mr. Stuart picked the bottom card in the deck but this was disallowed. He then drew the seven of spades, leaving Mrs. Scotton winner.

### First of Its Kind In Saskatchewan

SEDDLEY, Sask. (CP)—Saskatchewan's first home for delinquent and homeless girls has opened in this community, 40 miles southeast of Regina. Homeless girls were formerly sent to homes in Calgary or Winnipeg.

**COUNTRY & CITY AUCTION**  
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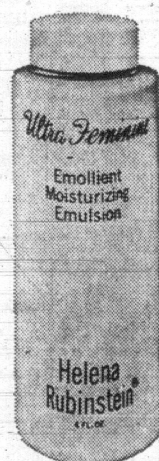
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The Task (Copper) III, 566  
Pericles (Shakespeare) II, 1, 64.

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# ★ TV Listings and Highlights ★

## Children's Corner

4:00: Flintstones, 8; Gigantor, 11; Huckleberry Hound, 12.  
4:30: Dennis, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.  
5:00: Rocket Robin Hood, 2; Children, 9; Flintstones, 11.

## Sport

9:00: Channel 13: Wrestling.  
11:37: Channel 2: Sports Final.

## Headliners

7:00: Channel 4: Four Winds to Adventure. Ex-fighter pilot  
Clyde Parsons narrates the story of his life-long dream.  
7:30: Channels 6, 8: The Jerry Lewis Show. Jerry welcomes  
Noel Harrison, John Byner and the Osmond Brothers.  
9:00: Channel 5: First Tuesday: the state of the Western  
world's chemical-biological warfare establishment is documented  
in exclusive film made at locations that have been heavily  
shrouded in secrecy.

## Tonight's Programs

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KCTS-TV Seattle Channel 9	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12	KTVW-TV Tacoma Channel 13
Cuisine Hourglass Hourglass Red Skelton Red Skelton Quentin Durgens Quentin Durgens Newsmagazine Newsmagazine Movie Movie	News Four Winds Mod Squad Mod Squad It Takes a Thief It Takes a Thief That's Life That's Life Newsmagazine Newsmagazine Movie Movie	News Early Edition Early Edition Jerry Lewis Jerry Lewis First Tuesday First Tuesday World Today World Today Tonight Show Tonight Show Movie Movie	News Hour Family Affair Family Affair Red Skelton Red Skelton Drama Drama Newsmagazine Newsmagazine Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30

## Early Wednesday Programs

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KCTS-TV Seattle Channel 9	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12	KTVW-TV Tacoma Channel 13
News: Good Morning Donald O'Connor Donald O'Connor Can. Schools Can. Schools Can. Dressup Can. Dressup Luncheon Date Luncheon Date Coronation St. Coronation St. Weaker Sex Weaker Sex Take 30 Take 30 Gailor, Gormel Gailor, Gormel Huck Finn Huck Finn CBUT CBUT	News: Good Morning Donald O'Connor Donald O'Connor Can. Schools Can. Schools Can. Dressup Can. Dressup Luncheon Date Luncheon Date Coronation St. Coronation St. Weaker Sex Weaker Sex Take 30 Take 30 Gailor, Gormel Gailor, Gormel Huck Finn Huck Finn KOMO-TV KOMO-TV	News: Good Morning Donald O'Connor Donald O'Connor Can. Schools Can. Schools Can. Dressup Can. Dressup Luncheon Date Luncheon Date Coronation St. Coronation St. Weaker Sex Weaker Sex Take 30 Take 30 Gailor, Gormel Gailor, Gormel Huck Finn Huck Finn KING-TV KING-TV	News: Good Morning Donald O'Connor Donald O'Connor Can. Schools Can. Schools Can. Dressup Can. Dressup Luncheon Date Luncheon Date Coronation St. Coronation St. Weaker Sex Weaker Sex Take 30 Take 30 Gailor, Gormel Gailor, Gormel Huck Finn Huck Finn CHEK-TV CHEK-TV	News: Good Morning Donald O'Connor Donald O'Connor Can. Schools Can. Schools Can. Dressup Can. Dressup Luncheon Date Luncheon Date Coronation St. Coronation St. Weaker Sex Weaker Sex Take 30 Take 30 Gailor, Gormel Gailor, Gormel Huck Finn Huck Finn KIRO-TV KIRO-TV	News: Good Morning Donald O'Connor Donald O'Connor Can. Schools Can. Schools Can. Dressup Can. Dressup Luncheon Date Luncheon Date Coronation St. Coronation St. Weaker Sex Weaker Sex Take 30 Take 30 Gailor, Gormel Gailor, Gormel Huck Finn Huck Finn CHAN-TV CHAN-TV	News: Good Morning Donald O'Connor Donald O'Connor Can. Schools Can. Schools Can. Dressup Can. Dressup Luncheon Date Luncheon Date Coronation St. Coronation St. Weaker Sex Weaker Sex Take 30 Take 30 Gailor, Gormel Gailor, Gormel Huck Finn Huck Finn KCTS-TV KCTS-TV	News: Good Morning Donald O'Connor Donald O'Connor Can. Schools Can. Schools Can. Dressup Can. Dressup Luncheon Date Luncheon Date Coronation St. Coronation St. Weaker Sex Weaker Sex Take 30 Take 30 Gailor, Gormel Gailor, Gormel Huck Finn Huck Finn KTNV-TV KTNV-TV	News: Good Morning Donald O'Connor Donald O'Connor Can. Schools Can. Schools Can. Dressup Can. Dressup Luncheon Date Luncheon Date Coronation St. Coronation St. Weaker Sex Weaker Sex Take 30 Take 30 Gailor, Gormel Gailor, Gormel Huck Finn Huck Finn KVOS-TV KVOS-TV	News: Good Morning Donald O'Connor Donald O'Connor Can. Schools Can. Schools Can. Dressup Can. Dressup Luncheon Date Luncheon Date Coronation St. Coronation St. Weaker Sex Weaker Sex Take 30 Take 30 Gailor, Gormel Gailor, Gormel Huck Finn Huck Finn KTVW-TV KTVW-TV

# Main Items on Radio Stations

AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220. Vancouver:  
CJOR, 680; CBU, 690; CKNW, 890; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1230; CFUN, 1410.  
Seattle: KIRO, 720; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1080. Bellingham: KBLI, 860.  
FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 92.5. Vancouver: CKLG, 92.5; CFQM, 108.5;  
CBC, 105.7; Seattle: KLLZ, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5;  
Tacoma: KTNV, 97.3; KLAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KGFN, 105.3; Bellingham: KBLI, 104.3.  
Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the  
half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.  
Major newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 7 p.m.; national  
news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10  
p.m.; KIRO, 6 p.m.; KOMO, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

## TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M. - CJVI  
Serenata, orchestra; Anvil Chorus (Verdi), Roger Wagner  
Choir; Wedding March (Wagner), Roger Wagner Choir; Waltz  
and Chorus (Faust), Roger Wagner Choir; Saraband, orchestra;  
Autumn-The Seasons, orchestra; King Philip's Aria, Nicolai  
Ghiarov; Marche Slave, orchestra.

## TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Wenn ich König war overture  
(Mendelssohn), Gary Graffman soloist; Brasileiras No. 6  
for Flute and Bassoon (Villa-Lobos); Symphonie Fantasi-  
que (Berlioz); Miraculous Mandarin (Bartok).

## SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox  
LEGALIZING RIOTS!  
COPS GO HOME  
STUDENT POWER  
BAN SEX!  
THAT young man is a dangerous reactionary!"

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16						17		
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41			42		43	44				
45					46					
47	48		49	50				51	52	53
54				55						
57				58						59

## 63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**HALL & FAIRFIELD**  
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INSTRUMENTS - ACCESSORIES  
SHREY MUSIC  
SCHOOL BAND INSTRUMENTS  
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COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE  
728 Fort St. 385-8342

**YEAR-OLD FENDER JAZZ MASTER**  
Fender, JAZZ MASTER  
Trumpet with case, BRAND  
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Ball and Sherritt Electronics Ltd.  
No. 1 West Burnside  
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Fabulous closet space plus ad  
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Closest beach  
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Offers the Finest  
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Our Suites are 3  
"MUST SEE"

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LARGE DE LUXE SUITES

One of Victoria's warmest ap  
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Featuring:  
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ENQUIRIES

Res. Manager, 385-4088

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Now Available  
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Large, beautifully decorated  
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1 Bedrm. from...\$130  
Adults only—No pets  
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new and its suite apartment un  
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Reserve Now!  
1 bedrooms from \$124  
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wall-to-wall carpeting througho  
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Residents may be viewed: 8:00 a.m.  
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One 2-bedroom at \$152  
Available February 1st

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conveniences of course, incl  
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PRINCESS PATRICIA  
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"The ultimate in  
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includes heat, hot water, C  
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Excellent location, in town, avail  
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partments, carpeting, stove and frid  
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URNSIDE GARDENS, 3 SH  
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BAIRFIELD, WARM 3-BEDRM  
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plus utilities.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM SUITE  
P.O. Box 1000, Esquimalt. 385-1635  
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PEAR NEIGHBORS, 1-BEDROOM  
SUITE, 387-8.











'CHARACTER'

Uglies  
Cash In  
On Looks

LONDON (AP) — Britain's first model agency for ugly men has been opened.

"We advertised for ugly models in a London newspaper and the response was tremendous," said Robin Wight, a director of the new agency. "The trouble was, most of the applicants weren't ugly enough. Out of 1,000 we tested, we only signed on 100. Some of those who failed the ugly test were pretty disappointed."

Wight, 24, got the uglies idea along with three other young agency men who all had difficulty getting hold of models who didn't fit the flashing white teeth, pretty, conventional image.

Wight, Max Fossy, 24, Tim Miller, 28, and John Clarendon, 24, placed an ad in a newspaper offering ugly people \$6 (about \$15.60) an hour to pose for photographs.

Among the successful uglies is truck driver Derek Deadman, who commented:

"I think I've got a face with character and I'm cashing in on it."

Laborer Victor Loveday, who seems to be missing most of his top teeth, said:

"They say I've got a gaunt face. Apparently there's a need for the gaunt look."

SUFFERED DAMAGES

The second World War is estimated to have run down British domestic capital by about \$3,000,000,000 through shipping losses, bomb damage and arrears of industrial maintenance and replacements.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of MABEL JOHANNA GARDNER, deceased, late of 811 McIntyre Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having any claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are required to send particulars of the same to the undersigned, David C. Kitchner, solicitor for the executor, on or before the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1969, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to such claims of which the executor shall then have had notice.

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 24th day of January, A.D. 1969.

DAVID C. KITCHNER,  
Solicitor for the Executor.

IN THE SUPREME COURT  
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the 'Notaries Act' and In the Matter of the application of Denis Crawford Stewart

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the hearing of the application of Denis Crawford Stewart, of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, Manager, for an order that he be examined in the duties of a Notary Public and that, if found qualified on such examination, he be enrolled as a Notary Public to practice in the County of Victoria, has been appointed for the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon on Wednesday, the 12th day of March, 1969, before the presiding Judge at the Law Courts, 650 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that I direct that this Appointment for Hearing shall be published in The Daily Colonist and The Victoria Daily Times, both published in the City of Victoria aforesaid, on the 3rd and 19th days of February, 1969.

DATED the 28th day of January, 1969.

B. J. B. MOROHAN,  
Registrar.

GREATER VICTORIA  
WATER DISTRICT

TENDERS FOR  
MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

SEALED TENDERS will be accepted at the District Office, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C., up to 10:00 a.m. in the morning of Friday, February 21st, 1969, for the supply of the following materials and equipment:

- 1—One and one-half yard rubber tired loader.
- 2—Three-quarter yard crawler harrow.
- 3—20,000-lb. cab and chassis truck.
- 4—Compact Van, 122" W.B.
- 5—Compact Van, 122" W.B.
- 6—Air boring machine for drilling under pavement.
- 7—Portable steam jenny.
- 8—New 400 amp water cooled D.C. welder.
- 9—One ammonia pump.
- 10—Chlorine and ammonia.
- 11—Asbestos cement water pipe.
- 12—Small steel bridge for pipeline.
- 13—Corrugated galvanized culvert pipe.
- 14—Wire Rope.

Tenders will be opened in public at 10:00 a.m. on or as shortly thereafter as possible. All tenders received after 10:00 a.m., February 21st, 1969, will not be opened or considered.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

GREATER VICTORIA  
WATER DISTRICT

479 Island Highway,  
Victoria, B.C.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE  
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS  
Comox Electoral District

Bridge Project No. 657  
Little River Ferry Terminal  
Contract No. 1

Bidding and Marine Structures  
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS, marked "Tender for Bridge Project No. 657: Little River Ferry Terminal—Contract No. 1" will be received by the Minister of Highways in his office at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, up to 2:00 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) on Wednesday, the 19th day of February, 1969, and opened in public at that time and date.

Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Department of Highways, 770 - 8th Street, New Westminster, British Columbia, Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 144-27 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 3, British Columbia (telephone 684-8815) or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars (\$10) which is not refundable.

Construction of this contract shall conform to the requirements of the applicable sections of the Department of Highways "General Specifications for Highway Construction". If the bidder does not already have a copy of these specifications one may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, Vancouver 3, British Columbia, or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars (\$10) which is not refundable.

All copies purchased are registered and amendments are forwarded when received. No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an escalation clause or any other qualifying conditions and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. T. MIARD,  
Deputy Minister.

Department of Highways,  
Parliament Buildings,  
Victoria, British Columbia.

DIVORCES  
U.S. Thaw with China  
May Include Trading

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday to:

William A. Robertson, 2790 Kingswood Road, Victoria, from Svelyn M. Robertson, 119 Sweetland Avenue, Ottawa. They were married at Ottawa in 1961.

Clara A. Peet, 2313 Bel-Aire Road, Langford, from Harris R. Peet, Box 804 Edson, Alta. They were married at Edson in 1938.

Marguerite E. Mottershead, 40 Gorge Road West, from Leslie J. Mottershead, 360 Gorge Road. They were married at Victoria in 1948.

Donald N. Beaton, 2560 Estevan Avenue, from Lynda J. Beaton, 241 Gorge Road. They were married at Victoria in 1966.

Daniel McGlashan Sawers, 580 Marfield Avenue, Victoria, from Sarah B. Sawers, 755 Franklin Street, Nanaimo. They were married at Nanaimo in 1932.

John W. White, 440 Simcoe Street, Victoria, from Joye P. White, 2308 Purdue Road, Brandon, Florida. They were married at Victoria in 1946.

Linda E. Sharcott, 1056 Balmoral Road, Victoria, from George M. Sharcott, 660 Chelsea Street, Nanaimo. They were married at Nanaimo in 1966.

Mary J. Pickup, 3835 Epsom Drive, Saanich, from Brian F. Pickup, 212 Aylmer Street, Richmond. They were married at Victoria in 1965.

Doors Close  
On Youth  
Before Death

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police said an 18-year-old college student was shot to death on a South Side street Sunday night while at least six witnesses watched.

At one point the victim, Michael T. Altschul, tried to get away from his attackers, police said, by entering passing cars, but the drivers rolled up the windows and locked the doors.

A witness said he saw Altschul and two other men fighting in the street. He said Altschul, after trying to enter two passing cars, walked toward the two men with his arms outstretched.

One of the men pulled a revolver, the witness said, and shot the youth from a range of about six feet. The two men then walked to a waiting car containing two others and drove away.

A tow truck driver found Altschul lying in the street. The youth died a short time later in a hospital from a gunshot wound in his chest.

The victim was a freshman at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and worked part-time as a drug store clerk. His parents said he often hitchhiked rides.

Police said at least six persons saw the shooting, but only one came forward immediately to report it.

Worst Drought

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — A South African government spokesman reports the agriculture department has asked for army trucks to bring water to farming areas hard hit by what may be one of the worst droughts to strike South Africa in this century.

Kenneth Penzhorn of the department, said that within a few days the drought may be as severe as that of 1966, the worst since 1900. Penzhorn said the drought has so far hit mainly the Cape Province and Natal.

Province of British Columbia  
Department of Highways

ESQUILT, SAANICH AND ISLANDS, COWICHAN-MALAHAT, NANAIMO, ALBERNI, COMOX, MACKENZIE, WEST VANCOUVER-HOWE SOUND, NORTH VANCOUVER-CAPILANO, NORTH VANCOUVER-SEYMOUR, BURNABY, NORTHERN RICHMOND-WILLINGDON, BURNABY-EDMONDS, DELTA, SURREY, COQUITLAM, LANGLEY, DEWNEY, CHILLIWACK AND PORTION OF YALE - LILLOOET ELECTORAL DISTRICTS.

ADVANCE WARNING OF LOAD RESTRICTIONS ON HIGHWAYS

During break-up it will likely be necessary to impose load restrictions on some Provincial Highways, pursuant to Section 169 of the Motor Vehicle Act and Section 27 of the Highway Act. These restrictions may be imposed on short notice, and the vehicle may be required to operate in waters up to 500 miles off the coast of Washington, British Columbia and Alaska. The charter will commence 1 April and terminate 31 May, 1969.

In addition to a captain and five crew, accommodation must be available for two men from the Fisheries Research Board of Canada. The crew will be required to collect for seals under direction from a Fisheries Research Board representative.

The vessel must be capable of remaining at sea for at least seven days and must be equipped with reliable echosounder, radio-telephone, radar and as to vessel certification, safety equipment, etc. from Steamship Inspection Branch, Department of Transport.

VESEL CHARTER—  
FUR SEALS 1969

The Fisheries Research Board of Canada will charter a vessel of not less than 70 feet in length with a crew for hunting for seals and whale marking during 1969. The vessel may be required to operate in waters up to 500 miles off the coast of Washington, British Columbia and Alaska. The charter will commence 1 April and terminate 31 May, 1969.

In addition to a captain and five crew, accommodation must be available for two men from the Fisheries Research Board of Canada. The crew will be required to collect for seals under direction from a Fisheries Research Board representative.

The vessel must be capable of remaining at sea for at least seven days and must be equipped with reliable echosounder, radio-telephone, radar and as to vessel certification, safety equipment, etc. from Steamship Inspection Branch, Department of Transport.

H. T. MIARD,  
Deputy Minister.

Department of Highways,  
Parliament Buildings,  
Victoria, British Columbia.

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) —

President Nixon plans to start a new diplomatic investigation later this month into the possibility of improving U.S.-Red China relations.

Nixon is considering proposing to the Chinese regime that, as a first step, the two countries relax travel and communications barriers somewhat. Easing of the U.S. embargo on trade with the Chinese mainland might eventually follow.

Some state department officials believe there is an outside chance the Peking regime may be shifting its policy from a high degree of isolation to a more flexible position.

The limited hope held by some experts is based on the fact that China proposed last November that the next round of diplomatic talks with the United States should be held Feb. 20—a month after the Nixon administration took office.

ONE IS PEACE  
The date, which the state department accepted by agreement with President-elect Nixon's advisers at the time, was coupled with a Chinese proposal—which some officials here considered hopeful—that the two countries make an agreement "on the five principles for peace coexistence."

The principles include respect for territorial integrity, non-aggression, non-interference, equality and living together in peace. The United States and China have held unofficial meetings for several years in Warsaw, Poland.

The action by the Nixon administration comes amid increasing indications that Canada and China may be moving towards the establishment of diplomatic relations.

There have been several reports that representatives of the two countries have already had preliminary discussions on establishing diplomatic relations, but these have been denied in Ottawa.

A government spokesman said in Ottawa Monday that External Affairs Minister Sharp would announce the time and place of any such preliminary talks.

Sex Banned  
In U.S.  
Want Ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From now on, unless Americans need something like a go-go dancer or a football tackle, they will be violating the law if they advertise for employees by sex.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission printed new guidelines Monday which prohibit the placement of job openings under separate male and female headings except in rare cases where sex is a definite qualification for the position.

The order, according to the commission, is retroactive to Jan. 24 when the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia ruled the guidelines constitutional.

Burglars Enter  
Five Shops  
In Bastion Square

City police are investigating a break-in at the Village Fair in Bastion Square Sunday night around 9 o'clock in which thieves entered five stores and took small amounts of cash.

Entry to the main building was made by forcing a door on the east side. Culprits also forced the doors of the smaller shops.

Police said three youths were seen in the vicinity earlier in the evening.

About \$45 was reported missing from Le Coq au Vin, \$8.50 from the cash register of the Witches Cauldron, and \$4.50 from the Grass Shack.

Premises of the Village Art Gallery and the Bastion Boutique were also broken into and ransacked but nothing was reported missing.

New Auto Sport Head

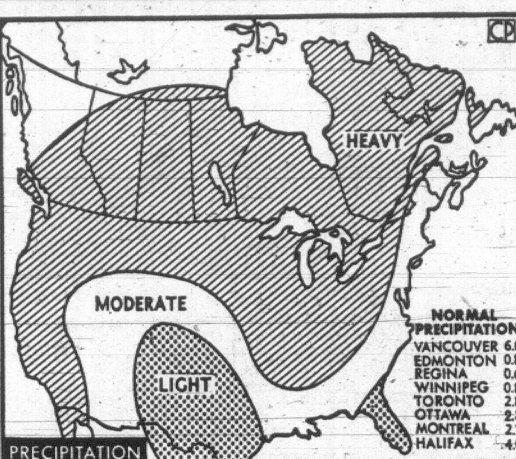
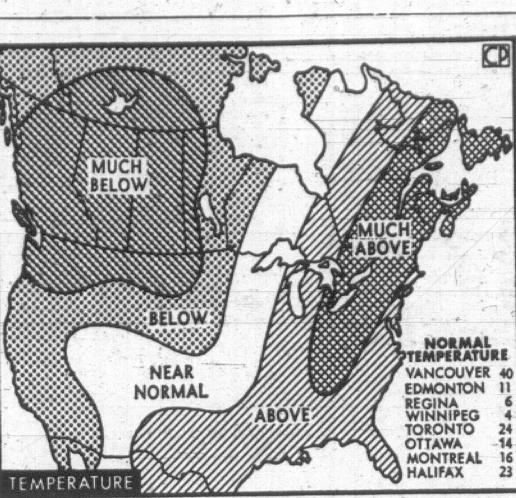
TORONTO (CP) — Stanley J. Williams of London, Ont., was elected president of the Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs Monday, replacing Richard Drouin, Quebec City lawyer who resigned under pressure of business.

Another Breakaway  
Among Indian Group

NORDEGG, Alta. (CP) — Chief Ronert Smallboy and the Ermineskin Indians who left Hobbema Reserve to camp all winter west of there now have a breakaway group of their own.

Last week Joe Mackinaw and about 45 Ermineskin Indians loaded tents and belongings onto cars and trucks and set up a new camp 65 miles away on the Blackstone River, 20 miles north of here.

Mr. Mackinaw said the group objected to all the restrictions that the 70-year-old chief en-



HEAVY PRECIPITATION for almost all of Canada has been predicted in the latest United States weather bureau's 30-day outlook. Much below temperatures are seen for the west; much above for the Maritimes, and near normal for central Canada.

Okinawa Youths  
Storm U.S. Base

NAHA (AP) — Radical students hurling rocks and Molotov cocktails stormed the U.S. air base at Kadena today but were beaten back by Okinawa riot police.

More than 10 students and police were taken to hospitals. The students peppered police with rocks and at least seven gasoline bombs and smashed a barricade at the gate to the base before they were driven back.

The attempt on the base was made near the end of a four-hour demonstration demanding the removal of U.S. B-52 bombers from Okinawa. About 6,000 people massed a few miles from the base to hear protest speeches and snake dance to dramatize their opposition.

The demonstration was called by Okinawa's labor unions, which claim the B-52s link Okinawa to the Vietnam war and threaten the safety of the islanders.

In Tokyo, 30 extra policemen were guarding the U.S. embassy following the arrest Monday of 10 students who slipped past guards and unfurled anti-American banners from the third floor of an embassy building. The students also were protesting the presence of the bombers on Okinawa as well as the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

UBC Students Reject  
Sit-In Damage Bill

VANCOUVER (CP) — David Zirnelt, University of British Columbia student council president, says the students have refused to pay for damage caused during student occupation of the campus Faculty Club last October.

He said during the weekend the council turned down a student executive request to pay \$2,000 out of a total Faculty Club damage estimate of \$6,122.

Mr. Zirnelt, who was not at the council's meeting on Wednesday, said the students executive will probably resubmit the request to council.

He said students should bear some responsibility for the damage. Mr. Zirnelt said police could have moved on campus during the Oct. 24 occupation and laid charges against the students involved but the decision was made at that time to keep the affair within the university.

"If students want police kept off campus, they should be willing to meet some of the cost of their political responsibility," he added.

Students occupied the club after an appeal by American student radical Jerry Rubin asking them to "liberate" an area on campus where students are not allowed.

The occupiers stayed in the building until the next morning and then left voluntarily. There were no arrests but the Faculty Club reported liquor and cigarettes were missing, furniture was damaged and a number of meetings had to be cancelled.

Transplants  
Limited

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Heart surgeon Dr. Denton A. Cooley said Saturday that brain transplants and animal-to-human heart transplants always will be unsuccessful.

"We transplanted a ram's heart into a patient but it was an immediate failure," Cooley told a group of high school students in a speech.

"It was done in desperation, and all it proved is that such transplants are not possible," Cooley, who has performed 37 human heart transplants, said brain transplants are impossible because brain and spinal tissue will not heal.

Cooley said physicians will probably attempt implanting a mechanical heart into a person's body within a year. However, he said he doubted if the recipient would live more than a few weeks.

Marilyn's Win  
Moral Booster  
For Americans

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (AP) — Marilyn Cochran gave the United States a moral-boosting giant slalom victory against a world class alpine field from 16 countries here today.

Marilyn, 18, of Richmond, Vt., was timed in two minutes 1.64 seconds for the 1,800-metre course through 57 gates.

That was more than one second ahead of young French star Michele Jacot, second in 2:02.84. Two other French girls were third and fourth, Isabelle Mir in 2:03.09 and Franoise Macci in 2:03.30.

Austrian downhill specialist Wiltrud Drexel was fifth in 2:03.30.

Although it was not a World Cup race, almost all the top women European aces were competing.

MEETINGS  
CALENDAR

Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents, B.C. District, Vancouver Island branch, Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Film: "Principles of Modern Inventory."

Rotary Club of Victoria, Thursday, Empress Hotel ballroom; fellowship at 5:45 p.m., dinner 6:20 p.m., club assembly 7 p.m.

Arbutus Toastmistress Club, Thursday, 8 p.m., the Inn, 1528 Cook St.

Ex-Wrens' Association, Wednesday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Jenny Pike, 1520 Westal Ave.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Sergeants' Mess, Bay Street Armory.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, Thursday at 8 p.m., club auditorium, 1001 Wharf St.

Girl Hostage  
Killed  
By Gunman

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — A gunman killed a 23-year-old girl hostage when Australian police closed in on a suburban house where he had held the girl for three hours.

The unidentified man shot the girl through the head when police with shotguns stormed the house under a cloud of teargas.

The gunman, aged about 23, was found bleeding from a stomach wound when police broke into the laundry room of the house in the Glen Iris district. He was rushed to a hospital and was reported later in serious condition.

Police withheld the names of the couple but said the gunman appeared to be the loser in a love triangle. He tried to persuade the girl to return with him to Sydney but she refused, saying she had another boyfriend.

300 Turn Out  
For Advance

NANAIMO — About 300 voters turned out to cast ballots in advance by-election polls Saturday and Monday, a returning officer said today.

He said the official number of advance ballots will not be known until the seven advance polling stations report later today, but added the total will not exceed 300 by much.

There are 49,000 eligible voters in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding. Returning officers expect a large turnout on election day Monday.

Nanaimo Vote

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COUNTRY  
& CITY  
AUCTION

731 Goldstream  
Ave., Langford

MID-WINTER  
ANTIQUES SALE

WED., FEB. 5  
7 p.m.

Consignments Accepted Now!  
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LUNDS

For an owner moving from the Executive House, other consignors and the OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR

FINE  
FURNISHINGS  
BY AUCTION

TONIGHT 7:15 P.M.

Brand New  
'LE SAGE' SPINET PIANO  
'ELECTROHOME' ORGAN  
(Two years—cost \$1,400)

ANTIQUE  
MELODIAN ORGAN  
AND  
RECORD PLAYER

QUALITY  
BRITISH INDIA RUGS  
FRENCH PROVINCIAL  
and other

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Occasional Chairs and Tables, Desks, Wall What-Nots and Hanging Corner Cabinet.

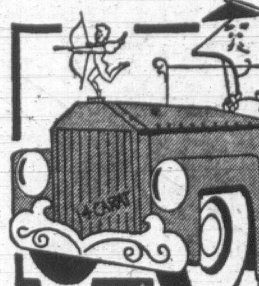
'Phillips' TV Set, Maple Bedroom Suite, Pairs of Hollywood Beds, Bedding and Linen (From the estate)

Steel Comb. Safe 27" x 29" x 45"

MAJOR APPLIANCES—  
GLASS CHINA  
ORNAMENTS  
CANADIAN COINS

LUNDS PHONE  
386-3308

ARE YOU A  
LUXURY  
CAR OWNER?



DO YOU GO FOR  
COMPACT CARS?



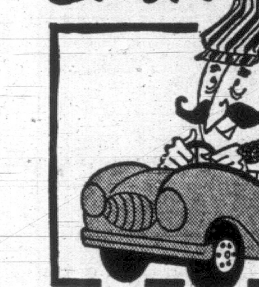
ARE YOU THE FAMILY CAR TYPE?



DO YOU GO FOR  
SPORT CARS?



ARE YOU ECONOMY CAR MINDED?



are you the UTILITY type?



Check the advertisements in  
your local daily newspaper  
for the car you want priced  
to suit your budget!

VICTORIA  
DAILY  
TIMES



## U.S. Pressure Felt by Davis On Fish Limits

NANAIMO (CP) — Jack Davis, federal fisheries minister, said Monday there has been external pressure on his proposal to extend Canada's fishing limits from the present 12-mile boundary to a headland to headland basis.



HOWARD

... Russians are there

Speaking here, he said the United States has "a special interest in going slow" and Canada, as an ally of the U.S., has considered the problem carefully.

Mr. Davis said, however, that the legislation will be introduced into the House of Commons as soon as maps showing the new boundaries are complete.

He said, "the American position is that the further the fishing limits are extended the more likely countries are to extend territorial limits."

Mr. Davis said the Unemployment Insurance Act should be changed so fishermen who work part of the year and earn more than \$8,000 don't draw benefits.

He said the Act now provides benefits to anyone who is unemployed.

"Fishermen characteristically are not fishing for a good part of the year and on the average on the west coast, the fisherman puts in \$1 and gets out \$15 (from the unemployment insurance fund.)"

## EXTREMISM WRONG SAYS MP

DUNCAN — Liberal MP Len Marchand says Indians are finally demanding their rights but stressed that violence and extremism is not the way to attain them.

Mr. Marchand was addressing a potlatch held in the Cowichan band longhouse to which Sooke, Saanich, Malahat, Westholme, Kuper Island, Shell Beach, Chemainus Bay and Nanaimo bands were invited.

A native Indian who represents Kamloops riding, Mr. Marchand urged Indians to retain their culture and languages and to take their obligations seriously by exercising their franchise in all elections.

Regular talks Liberal candidate Eric Winch spoke of the new awareness and concern that Indian people are taking in the affairs of the country. He proposed regular meetings with the bands to hear their proposals if he is elected to Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding Feb. 10.

The potlatch was arranged by Abel Joe, chief Dennis Alphonse and band manager Ross Modeste of the Cowichan Reserve. Indian dances, rituals and entertainment followed the speeches.



MARCHAND ... get out and vote.

## THREE TIMES MORE INDIAN BABIES DIE

# The Enemy: Illiteracy, Housing

The most recent provincial statistics on birth, death and sickness show the death rate of infant Indians is more than three times higher than of infant whites.

Released by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark Monday, the 1966 figures show the infant Indian death rate is 67.5 for each 1,000 persons, while the white rate is 21.8.

The general death rate is 10.3 per 1,000 for Indians, some 20 per cent higher than the white rate while the death rate for children under two years is 37.1 per 1,000, again three times higher than the white rate.

Mr. Loffmark said illiteracy is the chief barrier keeping Indians from taking advantage of provincial health services. Inadequate housing for most of the Indian population is another factor.

Death of female Indians between the ages of 15 and 34 is 4.2 per 1,000 — some 10 times higher than the white rate —

and the health minister said a large proportion of these deaths occur either on skid road or in childbirth.

He said provincial government social workers are trying to get reserve Indians to join provincial health programs — as indigents they can qualify for B.C. medical insurance coverage for 50 cents a month.

But, said Mr. Loffmark, present legislation prevents provincial health officers from going on the reserves except to check for venereal disease and tuberculosis.

Other figures show the average Indian male dies at 38.4 years while the average white male dies at 65. For women, Indians live until 40.5 years, whites at 68.

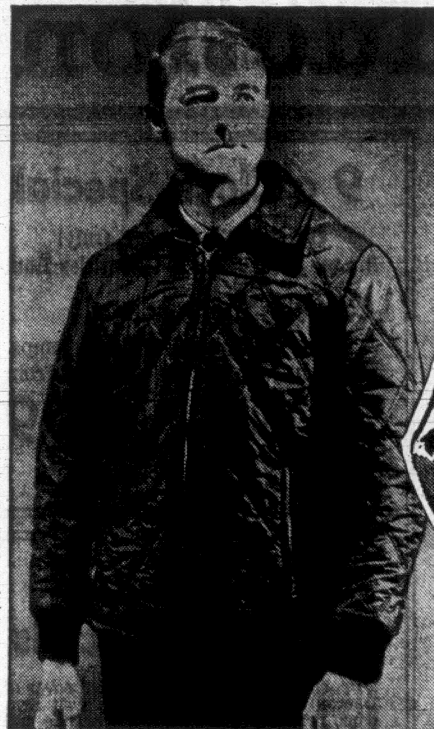
Deaths from respiratory diseases account for 18.8 per cent Indian deaths compared with 7.4 per cent of white deaths.

Accidents account for 24 per cent of Indian deaths while only 7.9 per cent of white deaths are accidental.



# EATON'S

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday  
If Quantities Last



Men's and Boys'

## Winter Jackets

Save 5.00 to 19.96

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY!

Reg. 9.99 to 49.95 Clearing from regular stock! Broken sizes and styles in windbreaker and hip length jackets for men and boys!

Men's styles: in rawhide and suede leathers, in nylon, drill and suedella. Assorted plain colours, all with quilt or pile linings. Broken sizes.

Boys' styles: in suedines, nylons and cords with pile linings, also vinyls with quilt linings. Assorted plain colours, broken sizes. Sale, each

4<sup>99</sup> to 29<sup>99</sup>

## Delay Playing Into Hands Of Russians, Says Howard

By ED GOULD

DUNCAN — If Canada doesn't move quickly the Russians will have historical fishing rights in the Queen Charlottes, Frank Howard said in an interview Monday.

Mr. Howard, MP for Skeena, said the Soviet Union already has vessels fishing regularly in the Queen Charlottes between Cape St. James and Cape Scott.

"The longer we delay, the more the so-called historical rights rule of fishing privileges will apply," Mr. Howard said. He said it had been arbitrarily determined that the five years' use amounts to historical rights.

"The legislation has been on the books since 1964, and all it takes to complete it is an order-in-council. But we are being held up by the United States — the only other

country in our waters in an historical sense — mainly because of their military, defence and territorial desires."

The legislation would change the present 12-mile limit, determined by an extension of the coastline, to a base line extended from the two farthest points out from the coast. This would include islands.

The Russians are fishing for sea perch for which there is no market in Canada at present but "it is likely to affect us eventually as we will undoubtedly want to exploit it some day," he said. "Right now we are selling out our potential."

Mr. Howard said it was regrettable that Canadians did not eat more fish and blamed complacent canning companies and a general inability of firms to promote more varied fish consumption.

## High-Priced Staff Hates To Leave Beauty of Valley

DUNCAN — The beauty of this area and the reluctance of its high-priced teaching and operating staff to leave were two main reasons given for Cowichan school district having an overweight budget this year.

The budget of \$4,366,572 exceeds the 1968 budget by \$566,697.

Chairman Bruce Devitt told the school board Monday night that of the 261 teachers on staff, 107 are in the top salary bracket both in experience and certificate.

"And there are 130 employees who are not on the teaching staff but who also receive yearly increases," he said. "I expect the reason for retaining such high-priced and highly-



DEVITT

qualified staff is because this is such a good area to live in our staff is not inclined to want to move."

He suggested the only place cutting could be done would be from the \$731,444 required for supplies, maintenance, heat and light but stressed this was virtually impossible.

Therefore a levy by taxes will be required to raise the \$421,395 above the provincial sharing portion. Mr. Devitt said the sum will be raised through a bylaw to be presented March 1 unless 100 or more persons petitioned against, in which case it will have to go to a referendum.

If defeated, the board can go to the provincial cabinet.

## LIMITED SUCCESS ONLY FOR MERGED LIBRARIES

DUNCAN — Amalgamation of school and regional libraries are not satisfactory in all areas but are sure to come, Cowichan District school board was told Monday night.

The subject came up after trustee Terry Taylor—representative on the Vancouver Island Regional Library Board—presented a report on an annual meeting held Saturday.

Trustee Jack Efford said

the scheme of combining both libraries had limited success in Port Alberni but many older people did not like to visit a library where they had to be in direct contact with children.

Mr. Taylor said the 1969 budget for the whole region from Campbell River to Sooke was only \$422,300 and agreed with Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney that "it is a very modest amount."

The sum represents one mill

of assessed value, a reduction from 1.02 mills from last year, he said. School District 65 assessment is \$19,899, up \$3,700 from last year.

## DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Tokyo Olympics, Japan.

Esquimalt — Belmona, Europe.

Crofton — Viator, U.S.

Chemainus — Aviner, Australia.

Texada — Texada, U.S.

Houston Passage — Ross Sea, U.K.

Ladysmith — Matsuyama Maru, Japan.

Gold River — Karpfinger, Europe.

Tahsis — Floridland, U.K.

Port Alice — Mistral, U.S.; Michigan, Far East.

Harmac — Moldanger, U.K.

Nanaimo — Mosedale, U.K.

Port Alberni — Missinia, U.S.; Victoria, Japan; Belisland, Australia; Amica, U.K.

## Mouat Store Bought By Founder's Nephews

GANGES — Mouat Brothers store which has been a landmark here for 62 years has been sold to a trio of brothers who are nephews of the firm's founders.

W. M. Mouat, in announcing the sale, said that Richard, Thomas and Manson Toynbee will take over the two-storey wooden structure on June 1. They all have worked in the store in various capacities in the past.

Laurie and Mac Mouat, present managers, will continue with the firm until then.

The new owners said the services and facilities of the general store and supermarket in the basement will be expanded but "we hope to preserve the same congenial atmosphere."

No sale figure was released.

## Value-Packed Buys for the Whole Family!

### ½ Price Ladies Winter Millinery

Group includes smart styles in fur felts, feathers, fabrics, etc. All in sought-after fall colours and styles.

Reg. 2.98 to 14.98 — ½ Price!

Sale, each

### Women's Coats

Save 8.00 to 35.00! Clearance of winter coats at exciting savings. Shop early for pick of style, fabric and colour choice.

Reg. 22.99 to 49.99.

Sale, each

### Women's Skirts

Save 4.00! Styles for the young set! Some with belts, some with pleats, some are straight cut. All in a good colour selection, sizes 10 to 16. Reg. 8.95 to 10.95.

Sale, each

### Mini Half-Slips

Save 30¢ Rayon mini-length half slips finished with lace and nylon overlay at hem. Choose from white, yellow and turquoise in medium and large sizes only. Reg. 99¢

Sale, each

### Women's Briefs

Save 20¢ Rayon in assorted colours and white. Snug fitting brief style with elastic waist and leg. Small, medium and large. Reg. 69¢

Sale, each

### Panty-Hose

Save 50¢ Trim-fitting nylon mesh panty-hose at a stock-up sale price! Choose from fashion colours, all with nude heel, small, medium and large. Reg. 1.50

Sale, pair

### Thigh-High Hosiery

Save 20¢ That's a husky saving on these textured thigh-highs so popular with the campus crowd. Assorted fashion - right colours. One size fits 8½ to 11. Reg. 69¢

Sale, pair

### Leather Look Fashions

Brown leather-look vinyls in jackets and vests only, sizes 8 to 16. Jackets have front zip, Nehru collar. Vests zip to V-neckline.

Vest— Save 2.96. Reg. 5.95. Sale, each

### Jackets—

Save 4.96. Reg. 9.95. Sale, each

### Girls' Benchwarmers

Save 3.33. Popular all wool winter coats at a clearance price! Size 6 only... styled with warm quilted lining, fringed bottom. Reg. 9.99.

Sale, each

### Girls' Jackets

Save 1.83 to 2.66. Ski-style jackets of quilted nylon with thick quilted linings. Some with pile linings. All jackets with hidden hoods. Assorted colours. Sizes 7 to 12. Reg. 5.49 to 7.99.

Sale, each

### Girls' Sportswear

Save 1.00 and 1.32. Group includes all wool pop tops with short sleeves and back zipper. Several styles in wool and blended fabric skirts. Sizes 4 to 12. Reg. 2.98 and 4.98.

Sale, each

# Eaton's Budget Store

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for all newspaper and catalogue shopping! Your order will receive fast, courteous service.



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## WAREHOUSE STORE

# SALE

Wednesday through Saturday  
If Quantities Last

## BIG Stock Reduction Event!

Please Arrange for  
the Cartage Company  
of Your Choice.

### DINING SUITES

- 5-Pc. Dinette Suite—Walnut woodgrain top, 30"x36"—opens to 48". Bronzefinish legs, chairs have box edge seats, covered in reinforced vinyl. Colours of eggshell or coppertone to complement your dining area. Reg. 54.99—Save 13.00. Sale, set **41.99**
- Dinette Suite—Walnut woodgrain top and other features as above suite with 6 chairs, table measures 36"x48" and opens to 72" with 2 leaves. Reg. 99.99—Save 20.00. **79.99**
- 5-Pc. Dinette Suite—White or marble coloured table tops with bronzefinish legs. Vinyl covers on the chairs come in a choice of yellow, blue or tangerine. 6 only. Reg. 59.99—Save 13.00. Sale, set **46.99**
- Dinette Tables—Oval or round shapes with white or walnut Arborite tops. Sizes 30"x36" or 36"x48". Reg. 24.99 to 59.99—Save 7.00 to 40.00. Sale, each **19.99**
- Dinette Chairs—Complement one of the above tables with these sale priced chairs. Assorted colours and leg materials such as bronzefinish, chromium, or Spanish designed black frames. Reg. 4.95 to 19.95—Save 2.46 to 8.96. Sale, each **4.49 to 10.99**
- 7-Pc. Dinette Suite—Table top is 32"x48" opening to 60". Four chairs have upholstered seats. Buffet has 2 sliding doors and measures 48"x16". Hutch has sliding doors also. 2 only. Reg. 259.99—Save 50.00. **209.99**
- Buffet—Walnut Arborite top, 2 sliding doors, measures 59"x16". Reg. 99.99—Save 20.00. Sale, each **79.99**
- Buffet—48"x16"—2 sliding glass doors. Three drawers for added space. Reg. 69.99—Save 10.00. Sale, each **49.99**

### SLEEP AND SIT

- Armless Lounge—Denim cover or brushed nylon give long wear. Sturdy construction, suitable for sitting or extra sleeping accommodation. Reg. 69.95—Save 20.00. Sale, each **49.95**
- 2-Pc. Daveno Set—Complete with bedding box. Covered in reinforced vinyl over foam cushion backs and seats. Colours include tangerine, green, tan or black. With matching swivel rocker. Reg. 179.99—Save 40.00. **139.99**
- 2-Pc. Daveno—In modern wooden arm design. Covered in hard wearing denim over foam cushioning. Complete with bedding box. Colours of tangerine, goldtone or green. Reg. 179.99—Save 20.00. **159.99**
- High-Back Chair or Swivel Rocker—To match above Daveno set. Sale, set **54.99**
- 2-Pc. Daveno Suite—With full size upholstered arm chair. Nylon freize cover in red or brown. Reg. 179.99—Save 50.00. **129.99**
- Redi-bed—Nylon freize cover, foam cushions, self-locking frame for added convenience. 220-coil mattress. Colours include goldtone, brown or green. Reg. 159.99—Save 15.00. **144.99**
- Daveno—Reinforced vinyl cover for longer wear and durability. Colours available in goldtone, buttersweet, chestnut and black. Reg. 129.99—Save 20.00. **109.99**
- Swivel Rocker—To match above Daveno. Reg. 69.99—Save 15.00. **54.99**

### BEDROOM SUITES

- 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite—Walnut woodgrain or dark Walnut shaded finish. 42" dresser, 4-drawer chest, both with brass handles. Radio head bed, 4/6 only, tilting plate glass mirror included. Reg. 109.99—Save 20.00. **89.99**
- 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite—Walnut woodgrain finish, double dresser with tilting mirror, dovetail sides, centre guides, wood handles. Cut away panel headboard, 4-drawer chest. Sized for the smaller, modern bedroom. Reg. 149.99—Save 30.00. **119.99**
- 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite—Panel bed, 4-drawer chest, 48" double dresser all in woodgrain finish. Tilting mirror, drawers have centre guides, and attractive brass handles. 3 only. Reg. 149.99—Save 30.00. **119.99**
- Spanish Designed Bedroom Suite—Group includes 66" triple dresser, 35" 4-drawer chest, 5" panel head and frame, Arborite top, and tilting mirror. Mahogany drawers feature quality dovetail sides and centre guides. In butternut finish. Reg. 389.99—Save 50.00. **319.99**
- 3-Pc. Triple Dresser Bedroom Suite—Walnut veneer finish, 9-drawer dresser is 72" long; complete with tilting mirror. Chest has 4 spacious drawers. Drawers have dovetail sides, centre guides as extra quality features. Reg. 249.99—Save 50.00. **199.99**
- 3-Pc. Double Dresser Bedroom Suite—Arborite top, wooden drawer pulls, interlock sides and centre guides, radio head bed. Reg. 229.99—Save 40.00. **189.99**
- 4-Drawer Chest—Walnut woodgrain finish, 28"x16"x34" high. Brass handles. Reg. 31.99—Save 5.00. Sale, each **26.99**
- Beds—An assortment of styles and sizes in radio head, Colonial, posters or plain panels. Marked. Reg. 34.99 to 74.99. **24.99**
- Single Dresser—Walnut woodgrain finish, tilting mirror, 36"x16"x30" wide. Reg. 36.99—Save 7.00. Sale, each **29.99**
- Bedroom Odds—Walnut shaded finish. 4-Drawer—Reg. 34.99—Save 8.00. **26.99**
- 3-Drawer—Reg. 29.99—Save 6.00. **23.99**
- 3-Drawer Dresser—Reg. 39.99—Save 6.00. Sale, each **33.99**
- Night Table—Reg. 19.99—Save 5.00. **14.99**

### LAMPS

- Pole Lamp—Three-light model with bullet shades, three-point switch. Assorted colours. Extends to 8'10". Reg. 12.99—Save 3.00. Sale, each **9.99**
- Pole Lamp—Coloured plastic shades with individual switches for added convenience. Extends to 8'10". Reg. 16.99—Save 4.00. Sale, each **12.99**
- Table Lamp—Lamps come complete with shades. In several colours. Reg. 7.99 to 18.99—Save 2.00. **5.99 to 16.99**

### 9 o'Clock Special

On Sale Wednesday Only!  
9 a.m. to 10 a.m., If Quantities Last

Ceramic Table Lamps

A large assortment of table lamps, complete with shades. Choose from a wide array of colours and designs.

Reg. 10.99—Save 4.00. Sale, each **6.99**

### One-of-a-Kind Furniture Specials

- 2-Pc. Colonial Chesterfield—Quilted cover of Dacron over foam, plain skirt, welt arm caps, print cover in colours of orange and brown combination. Reg. 309.99—Save 100.00. Sale, set **209.99**
- 2-Pc. Flexsteel Chesterfield—Sandwich foam cushions, loose bolster arm rests, 20-year guarantee on spring base, heavy damask covering in moss green. Reg. 449.99—Save 110.00. Sale, set **339.99**
- Tub Chesterfield—Black and gold matelasse cover. 92" long, button tufted back. Reg. 299.99—Save 100.00. **199.99**
- 2-Pc. Box Style Chesterfield—Brushed nylon cover, pillow foam cushions. Back and cushions button tufted. Reg. 219.99—Save 70.00. Sale, set **149.99**
- 2-Pc. Chesterfield—Button tufted back, traditional styled T-cushions, foam rubber inside brocade cover. Reg. 229.99—Save 60.00. Sale, set **169.99**
- 2-Pc. Daveno Set—Nylon freize heavy foam cushions, back and seat; complete with bedding box. Matching cogswell rocker included. One brown and 1 beige. Reg. 199.99—Save 40.00. **159.99**
- 2-Pc. Chesterfield—Black Walnut, back molded with plenty of show wood. Foam cushions and back, brown nylon Matelasse cover. Seats four comfortably. Reg. 319.99—Save 100.00. **219.99**
- 2-Pc. Daveno Set—Foam seats and back, full bedding box, fully upholstered chair. In goldtone denim. Reg. 179.99—Save 40.00. **139.99**
- 2-Pc. Chesterfield—Denim covered, 4-seater, moss green only. Reg. 149.99—Save 50.00. Sale, set **99.99**
- 3-Pc. Spanish Bedroom Suite—Avocado finish, 66" triple dresser, tilting plate mirror, 9-drawer chest, simulated carvings on front of each. Dovetail sides, centre guides. Arborite tops, panel headboard adaptable to 4/6 or 5" bed widths. Metal frame on casters. Reg. 389.00—Save 90.00. **299.99**
- 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, Walnut shaded, tilting mirror, 4-drawer chest, radio headboard. Slightly marked. Reg. 159.99—Save 60.00. **99.99**

### LIVING ROOM SUITES

- 2-Pc. French Provincial Chesterfield—Foam rubber cushioning and moulded rubber backs. Cover treated with "SCOTCHGARD" fabric protector. In colours of beige, green and brown. Reg. 259.99—Save 60.00. **199.99**
- 2-Pc. Colonial Chesterfield—"Cornel" cover in pine or brown (one only in each colour). Reg. 279.99—Save 60.00. **219.99**
- 2-Pc. Chesterfield—Semi-detached back, foam cushioning, T-cushions, rayon damask cover, in copper colour only. 1 only. Reg. 229.99—Save 70.00. Sale, set **159.99**
- 2-Pc. Chesterfield—3-cushion, semi-detached back, generous foam rubber backing and seat cushions. Matelasse cover in turquoise or green. Reg. 379.99—Save 60.00. **319.99**
- 2-Pc. Chesterfield—Brushed nylon, foam rubber cushioning in moulded back and 3 cushions. 1 goldtone and 1 copper colour. Reg. 229.99—Save 60.00. Sale, each **169.99**
- 2-Pc. Chesterfield—Channel back, wooden arm protectors; seats four comfortably. Reg. 169.99—Save 40.00. **129.99**
- 2-Pc. Chesterfield—Button-tufted back, loose bolster arm rests; 82" long with sandwich foam "T" cushions. Matelasse cover in brown, goldtone, green or red. Reg. 329.99—Save 100.00. Sale, set **229.99**
- 2-Pc. Chesterfield—Button-tufted, 72" long, 3-seater. In colours of goldtone, green or blue. Reg. 154.99—Save 20.00. **139.99**
- 2-Pc. Danish-style Chesterfield—Hardwood frame, loose cushions; colours of brown, tangerine, goldtone, in plain or striped combinations. Reg. 109.99—Save 10.00. **99.99**
- 2-Pc. Contemporary Chesterfield—Foam cushions, heavy duty cover. With quilted back and cushions in colours of goldtone or brown. Reg. 249.99—Save 50.00. **199.99**
- 2-Pc. Modern Chesterfield—High moulded back, foam rubber cushions, narrow arms. Cornel nylon cover, with wooden arm protectors. Colours of ginger, blue and pine. Reg. 289.99—Save 50.00. **239.99**
- 2-Pc. Chesterfield—Colonial print cover, 83" long, 3-seater, foam cushioning; full skirt in colours of red and green, green and brown, or goldtone and brown. Reg. 199.99—Save 60.00. Sale, set **139.99**

### FLOOR COVERING

- Hand-hooked Rugs—From Japan. Attractive colours in 9'x12" sizes. Reg. 219.99—Save 54.00. Sale, each **165.00**
- Evalan Fibre Rugs—Tweed-patterned in assorted colours. 9'x12" size. Reg. 99.99—Save 15.00. Sale, each **84.99**
- Axminster Patterned Rugs—9'x12". Colours of beige, red and green. Reg. 84.99—Save 15.00. Sale, each **69.99**
- Hall Runners—Modern and traditional patterns. 27" wide. Reg. 4.99 yard—Save 500 yard. Sale, yard **4.49**
- Tile—Vinyl asbestos, 9"x9". Reg. 18.50 case—Save 8.50 case. **10.00**

### OCCASIONAL PIECES

- 3-Pc. Coffee Table Sets—Walnut woodgrain finish with Arborite tops. Reg. 29.99—Save 5.00. Sale, set **24.99**
- French Provincial Coffee Table—19"x53". Walnut or fruitwood Arborite finish. Reg. 34.99—Save 5.00. Sale, each **29.99**
- Matching End Table—Same features as above. Reg. 34.99—Save 5.00. **29.99**
- Italian Provincial Coffee Table—18"x48". Walnut Arborite top. Reg. 34.99—Save 5.00. Sale, each **29.99**
- Matching End Table—Same features as above. 18"x28" size. **29.99**
- 3-Position Recliner—Reinforced vinyl covers in colours of brown, goldtone, green, tangerine. Reg. 74.99 to 129.99—Save 20.00 to 30.00. Sale, each **59.99 to 99.99**
- Decorator Chairs—Button-tufted back, French Provincial design. Limited colour and quantity. Reg. 49.99—Save 15.00. **49.99**
- Chairs—French or Italian Provincial-styled, curved fluted back. Limited colour and quantity. Reg. 49.99—Save 15.00. **49.99**
- Desk—20"x48" in walnut Arborite-finished top. Five drawers, including 2 file drawers. Reg. 64.99—Save 10.00. **54.99**
- Single Pedestal Desk—18"x36", with 3 drawers. Walnut Arborite top. **29.99**
- Vanity Desk—Solid birch in Spanish walnut finish. Measures 16"x50", includes 3 drawers. Reg. 50.00—Save 5.01. **44.99**
- Bookcases—Arborite tops, 2 shelves, sliding glass doors. 48"x12"x36". Reg. 44.99—Save 8.00. Sale, each **36.95**
- Reg. 39.99—Save 8.00. Sale, each **31.95**
- Reg. 34.99—Save 6.00. Sale, each **28.95**
- Record Cabinet—24"x16"x26". Reg. 19.95—Save 3.00. Sale, each **16.95**
- Bookcases as listed below:
- Reg. 22.99—Save 5.00. Sale, each **17.99**
- Reg. 22.99—Save 5.00. Sale, each **17.99**
- Reg. 32.99—Save 6.00. Sale, each **26.99**
- Cogswell Rocker—Brushed nylon covers in walnut-finished showwood. **39.99**
- Reg. 49.99—Save 10.00. Sale, each **39.99**
- Cogswell Rocker—Nylon freize cover, high pillow back. **54.99**
- Reg. 69.99—Save 15.00. Sale, each **54.99**
- Floater Rocker—Deep foam seat and back. Nylon cornel cover in colours of Reg. 79.99—Save 20.00. **79.99**
- Swivel Rockers—Tapestry-covered, foam seat with back. Reg. 74.99—Save 20.00. **54.99**

### 1 1/2 Hours of No-Cost PARKING in the View St. Civic Parking Garage

Eaton's Warehouse Sales will validate the parking slip of this parking area, right next door, for any customer who requests it. Just have one of the salesmen validate your parking slip as you shop. During This Four-day Event Only

## Warehouse Sale Specials in Radio, TV and Home Appliances

### RANGES - REFRIGERATORS

- Viking 30" Electric Range—Rotisserie, clock-controlled oven, appliance outlet, large utility drawer. Model 308VXR. In avocado only. Sale, each **208.88**
- Viking 25" Electric Range—Clock-controlled oven, appliance outlet. Model 258X. Sale, each **164.88**
- 30" model as above. **178.88**
- Viking Chest-type Freezers—15 cu. ft. with fast-freeze compartment. Counter-balanced lid, adjustable cold-control from 0 to 20 degrees F. 525 lbs. capacity. White only. **178.88**
- G-E Electric Range—30" model is self-cleaning. Automatic oven control. White porcelain. Sale, each **268.88**
- 14 Cu. Ft. Viking Refrigerator-Freezer—Combination model with large refrigerator storage, dairy bar door and over-100-pound storage capacity in the zero-zone freezer section. Right-hand door model. **258.88**
- Left-hand door model. **268.88**
- Viking 9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator—Large freezer capacity, dairy bar door. 24" wide. Sale, each **178.88**
- "Roy" 2-door, De Luxe Model—Frost-free, thin wall refrigerator combination. 15.1 cu. ft. freezer holds 146 lbs. Twin porcelain crispers, separate meat chest, multi-magnet door closure. Antique coppertone or avocado. Model RA155. Right-hand door. **318.88**
- Left-hand door. **328.88**
- 16 Cu. Ft. Viking Frost-free Refrigerator-Freezer—Combination model features over 160-pound storage space in the fast-freeze section, twin crispers in the refrigerator section, large door storage in both freezer and refrigerator sections. Right-hand door model. **308.88**
- Left-hand door model. **318.88**
- 13 Cu. Ft. Roy Frost-free Refrigerator—Refrigerator section has twin crispers bins and meat-keeper, with dairy bar door. Frost-free freezer section has door storage area. In avocado or coppertone finish. **298.88**

### WASHERS, DRYERS

- Heavy Duty Dishwasher, 1969 Model—Ingils "Niagara" Portable Dishwasher saves you hours of dishwashing. Dual soap dispenser and double spray arms give you maximum cleaning power. Takes 16 full-plate settings. Four cycles. Filter jet washing! Use it also as an efficient plate-warmer. **238.88**
- Ingils Liberator Automatic Washer—3-cycle model includes Perma-Press cycle, full wash and rinse temperature control. Rust-resistant Acrylic enamel finish. **248.88**
- With suds-saver. **268.88**
- Matching Ingils Electric Dryer—With up-top lint filter, infinite heat selection, wash-and-dry cycle. **168.88**
- Ingils "Superb" Washer—Four-cycle, automatic washer features a Perma-Press cycle. Pump-type lint filter. Selective water level control. **278.88**
- Sale, each **298.88**
- Matching Ingils Dryer—Infinite heat control, air fluff included, up-top filter. Wash and dry cycle plus six automatic cycles. Ultra violet lamp for air purification. **178.88**

### RADIO - TELEVISION

- Philco Colour Television—Philco has preset fine tuning, full colour control; two-year warranty on picture tube and one-year warranty on parts and labor. **698.88**
- RCA Victor Portable TV—12" viewing screen, with front controls and speaker. Built-in antenna. Sale, each **124.88**
- RCA Single-play Record Player—Fully compatible pick-up, plays either stereo or monaural records of any size. **29.88**
- Philco 3-Way Combination—Black and white, 23" TV, radio and stereo. 4-speed record player, automatic changer, solid state radio. Walnut finished cabinet to complement your home. Sale, each **499.99**
- RCA Victor Stereo—Solid state stereo with AM/FM stereo radio in walnut-finished cabinet, two dual speakers. 40" wide. Sale, each **228.88**
- RCA Mantel Radio—Solid state radio, fully transistorized for trouble-free service. Sale, each **17.88**
- RCA Victor Portable TV—19" viewing screen, has preset fine tuning. New Vista tuning. Sale, each **168.88**

### SPECIAL PURCHASE—SUNBEAM APPLIANCES

- Fry Pan—Multi-colour, buffet style fry pan with removable control for immersible cleaning. Sale, each **19.99**
- Stainless Steel Automatic Electric Kettle—A welcome gift to any housewife. Sale, each **9.99**
- Steam or Dry Iron—Stainless steel tank. Sale, each **12.99**
- Electric Toaster—Two-slice toaster with light/dark dial. Sale, each **19.99**
- Mixmaster—Black and white. Three speeds. Sale, each **15.99**



Weather:  
Occasional Rain,  
Mild

85th Year, No. 297

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1969—28 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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WEEKEND 15 CENTS

## COURTS COULD TEST LANGUAGES BILL—PM

BULLETIN

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said today the federal government is prepared to have its official languages bill tested in the courts.

Today's statement was considerably stronger than his observation Monday that he might consider referring the bill to the courts if there is no agreement on it at next week's federal-provincial conference.

# Ottawa Spending Up 9.4% To Record \$13.6 Billion



FACING 10,000 STRIKERS today on the railway tracks at Fondi connecting Naples and Rome are riot police using special plastic shields. The strikers, who were charged by the police, blocked the tracks to protest a drop in citrus fruit prices, one of the community's main sources of income.

## NIXON TO PRESS FOR BIG-4 TALKS

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Nixon has given final approval to United States participation in Big Four talks within the United Nations framework to help promote an Arab-Israeli settlement, authoritative sources said today.

A White House spokesman said the Middle East situation was a priority item for discussion during a morning meeting of the policy-making U.S. national security council.

## Court Ruling Unseats MP, Appeal Eyed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Liberal party is still assessing its options in the wake of a British Columbia Supreme Court decision Monday, which ruled invalid the June 25 election of Liberal Richard Durante in the Comox-Alberni riding.

Two Supreme Court justices voided the federal election result in the Vancouver Island constituency when they ruled 12 Canadian armed services men voted illegally.

The party can either contest the ruling or call a byelection in the riding.

Mr. Durante, who can remain in his House of Commons seat for one week, was expecting a byelection. He termed the court decision "a real break for the NDP and its former leader Tommy Douglas."

"When Douglas is defeated Feb. 10 in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection, he will be able to seek re-election in the Comox-Alberni byelection."

But in Toronto, Senator Richard Stanbury, president of the National Liberal Federation, said his party will consult lawyers and called an appeal of the court's ruling "one of our alternatives."

In Ottawa, chief electoral officer Jean-Marc Hamel said he could not think of an instance where a ruling under the Dominion Controverted Elections Act had been appealed to the Supreme Court.

The New Democratic Party appealed Mr. Durante's election under the act after incumbent Tom Barnett had been unseated by nine votes, 11,939 to 11,930, in a judicial recount. Mr. Barnett held the seat by three votes on election night.

In the Supreme Court ruling, Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan and Continued on Page 6



DURANTE  
...up-Island riding

## Drury Tables New Estimates

OTTAWA (CP)—The government presented a record \$13,617,651,503 spending bill to Parliament today for the new fiscal year starting April 1, including old-age pension payments and medical care insurance for all provinces.

The figure is 9.4 per cent higher than \$12,466,934,848 authorized and anticipated spending for the current fiscal year which still has nearly two months to run. But C. M. Drury, president of the treasury board, said the new figure includes some amounts that may not actually be spent.

He reaffirmed Finance Minister Edgar Benson's budget declaration last Oct. 22 that the government would hold the line and balance the budget.

The new spending program includes another rise in payments on health, welfare and education programs, additional help for industrial and university research, and more money for productivity improvement and water pollution research.

The new 492-page blue book of spending estimates included

\$370,000,000 as the federal contribution to medical care insurance. This would cover all provinces, if all 10 joined the program in the new fiscal year. Only two — Saskatchewan and British Columbia — now participate, and the cost in the current fiscal year is \$35,000,000.

Latest indications are that another four or five provinces may join the plan this summer. This would leave a considerable over-estimate in the medical care funds and trim over-all government outlays from the estimated total.

The 199-70 spending estimates include \$11,857,651,503 in normal budgetary appropriations for government departments and agencies, and \$1,760,000,000 for old-age pension payments.

## Pensions in Separate Fund

While it all comes out of tax money, the government does not count old age pensions as a normal budgetary expense. They are paid from a "special fund" into which part of the country's income, corporation and sales taxes are paid, and the fund is kept separate from the budget.

For the current year, the normal budgetary appropriations approved by Parliament run to \$10,825,934,848. Mr. Drury said, however, the government is likely to ask for another \$36,000,000 to meet year-end commitments before next March 31.

Old age pensions in the current fiscal year are expected to amount to \$1,581,000,000. Pensions now are \$75 a month, plus a cost-of-living adjustment, paid to everyone 65 and older this year.

Mr. Drury said it is normal to expect some "lapses" of appropriations — money voted by Parliament but not spent. This, he said, should bring the basic \$11,857,651,503 for the new fiscal year down to the \$11,670,000,000 figure used in Mr. Benson's October budget.

## Balanced Budget Still Target

However, Mr. Drury added, the government may have to seek additional funds as next fiscal year goes along, for unanticipated bills. These supplementary spending estimates would be kept to a minimum, and "held to figures consistent with the declared objective of a balanced budget," he said.

With the additional taxes Mr. Benson levied in October, the government expects 1969-70 revenues to amount to \$11,675,000,000, exclusive of old-age security fund receipts. This would give the government a budgetary surplus of \$5,000,000, compared with an anticipated deficit of \$675,000,000 in the current fiscal year.

Mr. Benson recently said that since October there has been no change in his expectations that would require another tax-changing budget this spring.

The treasury board president, whose office is responsible

for screening government expenditures — also repeated Mr. Benson's word of caution: Revenue and expenditure estimates could be out by one per cent, either way. One per cent of such figures represent more than \$100,000,000.

Mr. Drury said that of the \$1,032,000,000 increase in the budgetary departmental and agency spending next fiscal year, \$859,000,000 relates to commitments already on the statute books. In the appropriations which are controllable each year by the government without seeking amendment to existing law, there was an increase of \$173,000,000.

The government will trim the number of employees authorized for government departments and agencies to 253,383 by March 31, 1970, from 257,671 on March 31 this year. The number of employees actually in regular employment on Sept. 30, 1968, was 236,736.

## Health, Welfare Top Expense

In the new spending budget, health and welfare payments will take 24 cents of the federal expenditure dollar. Defence will take 15 cents, economic development programs of various kinds, 14 cents, and the public debt, 13 cents. Transportation and communication services will take eight cents, and trans-

for payments to the provinces about 7 1/2 cents.

Total health and welfare spending, exclusive of old age pensions, will go in the new fiscal year to \$2,883,000,000 from \$2,406,000,000. The defence budget will rise to \$1,814,097,000 from \$1,712,197,800.

Continued on Page 2

## Italian Newsmen Join Huge General Strike

ROME (Reuters) — Italian journalists marched out of their offices today on the eve of the country's worst post-war general strike involving nearly 20,000,000 workers demanding higher pensions.

Local news agency teleprinters stopped running in the afternoon, about 10 hours before the midnight start of a 24-hour walkout by workers ranging from longshoremen to concert artists.

The journalists went on strike earlier to ensure that newspapers would not be published Wednesday.

Police hauled out riot shields and tear gas masks in preparation for possible violence during numerous worker and student demonstrations planned for Wednesday.

The threatened general strike

follows a breakdown in pension talks between three major labor unions and the government.

The walkout also was to include one- to four-hour strikes by bank clerks, bus and streetcar drivers, factory workers, telephone operators, airline personnel and garbage men.

The strike was to begin seven days before another planned nationwide walk-out by workers in private industry.

THREATEN COALITION

The two strikes—both called by the Communist-led independent and Catholic labor union federations—mark the biggest threat to date to the centre-left coalition of Christian Democrat Premier Mario Rumor.

The announcement by the unions that they would go ahead with the strike followed another

day of violence in various parts of the country.

In the worst outbreak of violence for months, police late Monday night had to use tear gas to curb about 10,000 workers and students who tried to attack the central police station at Fondi after holding up trains between Naples and Rome for five hours.

At least 25 persons were hurt as club-swinging police charged the demonstrators, who were demanding immediate government aid to deal with the crisis in the orange industry in the area.

About 50 persons were arrested but were later released.

Several other incidents were reported from Turin, Palermo and Bari.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Hydro Strike Shifts

TORONTO (CP) — A strike against Ontario Hydro moved into the southwest and Georgian Bay areas today as employees who walked out Monday in the Niagara region and in the northwestern Ontario returned to their jobs.

### Swept Off Train

MADRAS, India (UPI) — About 100 Indians en route to the funeral of a Madras political leader were swept from their perches atop an express train today by the low hanging girders of a railroad bridge. Railway officials said 32 were killed and 50 were seriously injured.

### Defector in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranking Chinese Communist diplomat, Liao Ho-chu, who defected in The Netherlands 10 days ago, arrived in the United States today, the state department announced.

## Canada Reported Ready to Switch

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese government source said today Canada has indicated to Japan it would be prepared to sever diplomatic relations with Nationalist China in exchange for establishing similar ties with Communist China.

The sources who asked not to be identified, said Canada took this stand following reports that Peking would reject any offers

of diplomatic relations if Canada continued to maintain ties with Nationalist China.

Some officials here say the Canadian move, if followed through, could cause some embarrassment for Japan, which maintains diplomatic relations with Nationalist China but allows its businessmen to trade with Communist China.

They noted that Premier Eisaku Sato's government last week urged Nationalist China not to act hastily and sever diplomatic ties with Canada or Italy if either formally established ties with Peking.

Italy, like Canada, now recognizes Nationalist China.

Prime Minister Trudeau said in the Commons Jan. 24 that Canada planned to enter consultations with the Peking government but until these talks had begun, "we do not want to take a position on the government" of Nationalist China.

Some officials here say Canada's decision is being motivated partly by its stronger trade ties with Communist China.

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Separatists ain't with it anyways.

It ain't deep, it ain't crisp an' it ain't even—so what is it?

High taxes are a warnin' thet you're bein' too good a citizen.

## TRUDEAU SLAMS PRAIRIE STAND

By STAN McDOWELL  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the common front of the three Prairie members against the Official Languages Act would encourage those in Quebec who want to divide Canada. And he warned that if Ottawa were unable to prove to French Canadians that it is serious about bilingualism, "that's the end of the ball game."

Premiers Walter Weir of Manitoba, Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan and Harry Strom of Alberta wired Mr. Trudeau Saturday challenging the consti-

tutional validity of the federal legislation to put English and French languages on equal footing in federal government institutions and agencies. They demanded that the bill be referred to the Supreme Court.

PIE IN SKY

Asked what effect he thought this stand would have in Quebec, the prime minister said, "It will confirm in their belief those Quebecers who believe that our intention of having a bilingual country is pie in the sky, that it can't be done, that the only solution is to have two separate countries or associate states."

The prime minister said the federal government was ready to discuss with the provincial premiers their view that the legislation was not constitutional and, if they insisted, to consider having the disputed provisions of it referred to the Supreme Court for an opinion.

But he added a warning, "I would be distressed if anything intervened to prevent us making progress on this law of the official languages of Canada because I feel that it's very important now to make the French-speaking Canadians feel that the federal government at

Continued on Page 6

## Finance To Be Key Topic At Conference — Bennett

### Most Oppose Bennett Plan

Only one Canadian out of three approves Premier Bennett's suggestion that Canada should have five rather than 10 provinces.

A copyright Gallup poll shows 33 per cent of those questioned liked the idea, 42 were opposed, four per cent gave a "maybe" response and a whopping 21 per cent said they had no thoughts on the matter at all.

Premier Bennett's plan, to go before a federal-provincial conference next week, would divide Canada into five provinces—British Columbia, the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

Strongest opposition comes from the Maritimes and strongest support for the idea is found in Quebec where 43 per cent favored only five provinces.

Liberal and Conservative party supporters follow the national average generally—three in 10 in favor; four in 10 opposed and the rest undecided.

By JOHN MIKA  
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett and Justice Minister Turner Monday held an hour-long rehearsal here for next week's constitutional conference in Ottawa.

The meeting signalled bargaining which Mr. Bennett told reporters eventually will bring Canada a new constitution.

Mr. Turner met the premier and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson as part of a cross-country series of meetings with each of the 10 provincial delegations at Prime Minister Trudeau's request.

Both said they were able to sound each other out on the emphasis to be attached to each other's briefs so that no time

Continued on Page 6

## 'IGNORE IT,' SAYS PREMIER BENNETT

## B.C. Separatist Party Formed By Former Gagliardi Supporter

Formation of a British Columbia Separatist Association was announced today by a Vancouver restaurateur-publisher who has in the past been closely linked with a Social Credit cabinet minister.

But Premier Bennett, who goes to Ottawa this weekend for federal-provincial constitutional talks, immediately repudiated the association and urged all B.C. citizens to ignore it.

The announcement was made by Bob Reeds in a telegram to The Times this morning announcing a press conference scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in Vancouver at which the association's policies and some of the "prominent citizens involved" are to be revealed.

In a telephone interview, he

would only add that the association will work as a "non-partisan movement," had promises of considerable financial support and will launch a province-wide petition demanding a plebiscite on separation from Canada.

'I DON'T KNOW'

Mr. Reeds came to public notice last session as a vociferous defender of Phil Gagliardi before and after his fall from the highways department to minister without portfolio.

Mr. Gagliardi this morning told The Times he didn't have any comment on the announcement that a separatist group was being formed in the province because he didn't know what it was about.

Admitting he knew Mr.

Reeds, Mr. Gagliardi added: "I don't know what he's talking about."

"I won't be there (at the press conference)," said Mr. Gagliardi. "I wasn't invited."

The controversial minister, a one-time Sacred leadership aspirant whose supporters lost a backroom battle at the last party convention to reinstate him as a power in government, said there was no connection between Mr. Reeds' announcement and his statements last week.

FIGHTING SPEECH

Mr. Gagliardi, in his first speech to the legislature since he was shorn of his portfolio, Wednesday said:

"I'll tell you things for sure. I'm around to do a lot of

Continued on Page 2







## Arthur Mayse

If the winter isn't over and gone, it does appear to be heading for the nearest exit. We have passed from snow to slush, and with the change, a couple of now-it-can-be-told accounts have delighted my ears.

Credit for the first goes to Mrs. H. W. Windle, of 1471 Bromley Place, who returned from a Hawaiian holiday to a Victoria beset by snow and ice.

Understandably, Mrs. Windle's thoughts turned to the land of flowers, surf and sunshine which she had left behind. She called up some friends who also entertained fond memories of Hawaii, and suggested they all wear mu-mu at their next coffee-clatch.

The affair was going very well, and winter all but forgotten, when an unsung hero of the deep chill crunched in from the street. This was the milkman, to whom Mrs. Windle felt she should explain the reason for her exotically-flowered garment.

"We're having a mu-mu party," she told him.

The milkman considered for a moment. Then he said, deadpan, "Well, here's your moo-milk."

★

Next, offered with a chuckle by Bruce Campbell Banyard of Duraclean Rug and Upholstery Cleaners, is a reply from his firm's head office in Illinois to some remarks he confided about Victoria's unseasonal January.

R. R. Ferrel of Deerfield, Ill., wrote that he always knew Victorians vastly overrated their climate. This wounding comment delivered, he went on as follows:

"To me, the conditions usually described in Victoria would be most monotonous. Here in our section of Illinois, we have some of the most unusual weather to be found anywhere in the world.

"Take two weeks ago, for instance. The temperature got a little low — around 20 degrees below zero. Then, within a week, it had climbed up to over 50 degrees in one day. We had rain storms, and generally spring-like weather. "Before morning, the temperature was down to five above."

Mr. Ferrel defines the ups and downs of his climate through another paragraph of drizzle, thunder and snow, and leapfrogging temperatures.

"Now, when you take this kind of weather you've got something to brag about," he concludes. "It's not monotonous, and as we say here, 'if you don't like the weather, just stick around a couple of hours and we'll change it for you.'"

★

Here's a protest from N. T. Porter of 245 Linden Avenue, who states that he is "greatly perturbed and resentful" at the way the Post Office Department has been carrying on in recent months.

Mr. Porter charges a total disregard of the needs and convenience of the ordinary citizen.

"I refer specifically to the drastic increase in postal rates," he continues, "the arbitrary changes in hours of collection (if one writes letters on Sunday, a usual practice, they now have to be mailed here at 2 p.m. instead of 5 p.m.) and the proposed discontinuance of Saturday deliveries."

With his letter, Mr. Porter encloses an excerpt from a recent issue of Blackwood's Magazine, in which the United Kingdom postal authority is roundly upbraided in brisk terms.

"Higher postal charges hit the average family far harder than prescription charges," the writer declares, "and there are no exemptions for old age, youth, illness or poverty — no exemptions, indeed, save for members of Parliament and government departments."

His conclusion: government can't be expected to criticize while its mail rides free. So much for this day, except to ask a question that several readers have raised.

Has anyone in this city taken up the work of Victoria's "Christmas card lady," the late Mrs. H. A. Arnold, who accepted the gay tokens for shipment to overseas missions?



**TAKING AN EARLY TURN** as one of the provincial museum's new volunteer guides is Joan Ruskowski, who shows this display to Grades IV and V pupils at Tillicum School in Saanich. Twenty-five unpaid volunteers, men and women, have completed training courses and are taking school children on tours at two times each morning on Tuesday's, Wednesday's, Thursday's and Friday's.

Each guide handles groups of 10 or fewer children, so they have full opportunity to ask questions and understand what is being shown them. Volunteer guides are common in museums around the world but new to B.C. Looking at this exhibit are Kathleen Mitchell, Kathy Kellington, Donna Triplett, Leslie Murch and Candy Raybone. (Times Photo)

## 48 Set to Fight Higher Oak Bay Assessment Rates

Some 48 property-owners will begin assessment appeals before Oak Bay's court of revision Wednesday morning in the council chambers.

They are appealing their 1968 land and improvement assessments — some of which were put up and others brought down in a general reshuffling of assessments in Oak Bay.

Reasons for the challenges range from arguments that increases are "unjust" or "excessive" to one property owner's assertion that his assessment was increased "without consideration of the facts."

A list of those appealing and their reasons is posted outside the municipal hall.

The 48 owners are appealing assessments of a total 51 properties.

Some have had increases in land assessment with decreases in improvement assessment, while others have had alterations the other way around.

The court of revision will begin sitting Wednesday and continue Feb. 11, 12 and 13. Forty-six appeals are to be heard in this area, half the number filed last year.

The court of revision in urban Saanich, in the Greater Victoria School District, starts Thursday and continues Feb. 11, 12 and 13. Forty-six appeals are to be heard in this area, half the number filed last year.

Another six appeals were not allowed and a further nine appeals will be heard Feb. 17.

The court, comprised of chairman Michael Young and members Robert Christison and Harry Baade, is hearing appeals throughout the Saanich Peninsula School District. This includes Saanich municipality north of Royal Oak and Mount Douglas Park.

The total of 20 appeals filed by property owners this year before last month's deadline compares with 41 appeals this time last year.

Of the five only three brought their cases to court.

"People are concerned, because assessments have gone up," said assessor J. W. Ismay, "but the fact is land values have just gone up."

The court, was comprised of chairman Alen Bigelow, Joseph Casey and Frank Hunter.

Last year eight property owners appealed assessments.

Only 2 of 24 Budgeted Court

Two of 24 appeals were allowed Monday when Victoria held its annual court of revision on assessment equalization.

City assessor Alf Joyce said the two reductions allowed both involved commercial properties and totalled \$25,000 in assessment.

All assessments on residential land and improvements which were challenged were upheld, none being changed.

**City to Sell Strip of Land Alongside Cherry Tree Bend**

Victoria will try to sell an isolated strip of city-owned land flanked by the Pat Bay Highway and Cherry Tree Bend to the B.C. highways department.

Council's public works committee delegated city manager Dennis Young the job of negotiating this morning after considering a highways department offer to buy a 10-foot strip alongside the highway needed for widening.

The parcel in question lies just north of the Beaver Lake Park entrance and was isolated when the highway was re-routed.

The strip is 1,000 feet long and 112 feet at its deepest.

## DAMAGE HITS \$4,000 IN WORK POINT FIRE

Damage is believed to be about \$4,000 in an early morning fire in a transport compound building at Work Point Barracks.

The blaze, fought by the Navy and Esquimalt fire departments, broke out at about 4 a.m. near a coal furnace in a corner of the building. The furnace or a faulty heating pipe is believed to have been the cause.

Two army trucks were extensively damaged and there was heavy charring of timbers in the immediate area of the blaze which took half an hour to extinguish.

A paint shop, in another corner of the former drill hall was untouched.



APPOINTED COMMANDER of the Canadian Forces new operational support ship Protector is Capt. Peter R. Hinton of Victoria.

Currently director of manpower programming control at Canadian Forces headquarters in Ottawa, Capt. Hinton will take command of the Protector when it is commissioned at St. John, N.B. next summer. The Protector and its 22,000 ton sister ship Preserver, will be used to provide ships of the Maritime Command with fuel, ammunition, stores and maintenance facilities during extended operations at sea.

The notice also said the committee will review grazing administration in the province to ensure practices lead to most efficient land use in both cattlemen's and the general public's interest.

The B.C. Forest Service last year undertook the study of slash burning and mining damage at the committee's request.

Central Saanich will make a detailed study of public access to beaches.

The proposal was made by Mayor J. B. Cumming after Cedil Hackett, 1106 Cypress, complained that his children were ordered off an access to a beach which he believed to be a public right-of-way.

There are no signs to designate public rights-of-way to beaches, and in the majority of cases no roads or pathways laid out, he said.

Ald. George Campston will make the study.

Wildlife and conservation spokesmen expressed concern about the effect of intensive cattle grazing on natural growth.

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# 'Try Again' Labor Tells Ministers

## Mediation Law Changes Sought by Federation

Organized labor today asked the provincial government to amend 1968 legislation setting up the Mediation Commission.

In a 14-page brief, British Columbia Federation of Labor president E. T. Staley and secretary-treasurer R. C. Haynes stated:

"The government, through recognizing that this legislation will not provide improved labor-management relations, could do a great service to the people of British Columbia by amending (it) in consultation with management and labor."

Calling for a new framework for harmonious labor-management bargaining, the brief suggested this would relieve "industrial tensions and strife in the year ahead."

The annual presentation of the 136,000-member federation was almost wholly devoted to the question of compulsory arbitration through bargaining intervention by the new Mediation Commission.

Addressed to "Mr. Premier and honorable members of the cabinet," the brief reiterated opposition to powers given the commission, procedures for appointing mediation officers and the lack of bargaining rights for government employees.

**ENLIGHTENED**

The brief states, "The recent steps by the federal government in providing federal civil servants with full collective bargaining and the right to strike is an example of an enlightened approach to labor-management relations."

But it was on the subject of strikes in the private sector that the brief placed most emphasis.

Section 18 of the Mediation Act provides for a binding settlement of a dispute where the cabinet deems it necessary "in order to protect public interest and welfare."

The brief suggests less concern is shown by legislation for public welfare in the case of "land speculators, price-fixers and giant monopolies."

The brief reviewed the published views of federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey who is opposed to any federal ban on

strikes. It says Alberta, the only other province to permit compulsory arbitration, gives cabinet that power only where a state of emergency caused by a strike places life or property in serious jeopardy.

Another section of the brief proposes the Mediation Commission Act is discriminatory inasmuch as it curbs the actions of employees.

But, "lawyers, engineers, real estate agents, insurance salesmen, physicians, dentists and dozens of other professionals ... will carry on with no restrictions whatsoever on their efforts to earn a livelihood."

"Only the working force ... is in a position that the cabinet can decide when the wages will be determined by compulsion."

"Obviously the new legislation was designed to inhibit the effectiveness of organized labor."

**NO CONTROL**

The brief says the legislation "under the guise of reversing an inflationary trend" will have no control over prices, rents, profits or taxes.

"For example, drug costs will not be a matter of concern to the new Mediation Commission" nor will unbridled land costs which have more to do with living cost increases.

"The whole principle of ... decreeing that one section of society shall be regulated and controlled while all other segments of society and all other facets of the economy carry on as they please, is rank discrimination."

The struggle between William Coburn and the city of Victoria for possession of a Blanshard Street property now appears slated for the court Friday.

While Mr. Coburn remains on guard behind the barricaded doors of a house at 2640 Blanshard, lawyers for both sides in the expropriation issue are marshalling their cases.

The city had hoped to make application Monday for dissolution of an injunction which stopped it proceeding with eviction steps Saturday. But the necessary papers were not filed until today and a two-day notice period required by law means legal arguments can't be heard before Friday.

Mr. Coburn's 71-year-old house is the only building not cleared from the site for a 180-unit low-rental housing project. He wants \$17,500 for the property and the city has offered \$12,500.

An attempted eviction came to an abrupt halt Saturday when city officials were met by two

youths flourishing rifles inside the Coburn house.

It is understood the Coburns' legal argument will be that the city's expropriation bylaw is invalid because Mrs. Coburn filed a claim under the Wives Protection Act relating to the house two years ago.

The act prevents the sale of a husband's interest in a home occupied by his wife without her consent.

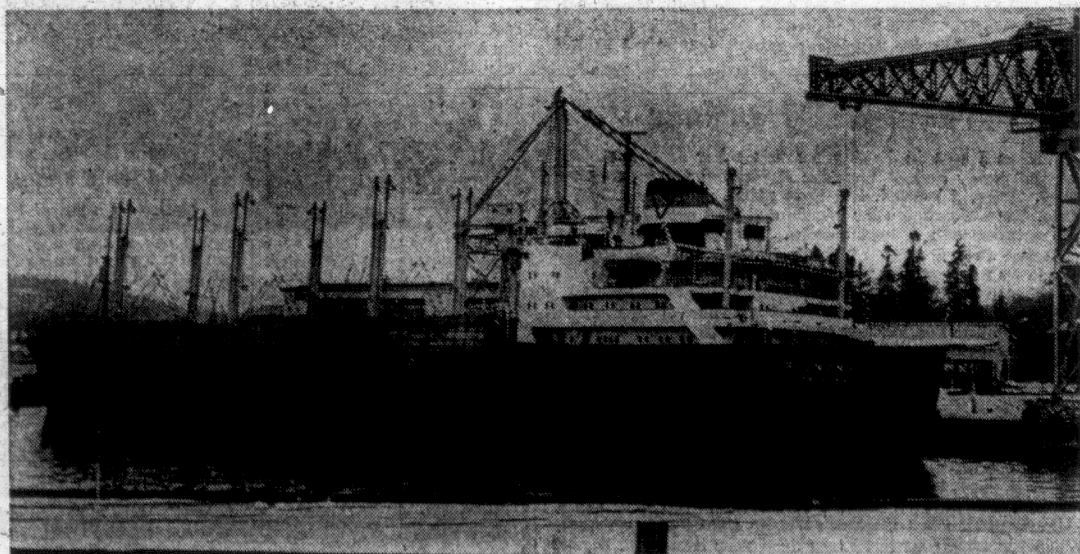
The city will likely argue this does not protect against action by a third party, such as the city proceeding with an expropriation.

**Fiery Members Speak Tonight**

The promise of fireworks in the legislature is expected to fill public galleries at 8 tonight.

Expected to clash are David Barrett (NDP-Cogitlam), one of the candidates seeking the NDP leadership, who will lead off the night sitting followed by Municipal Affairs and Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell,

guard responded to the Belmona's SOS and stood by until the Victoria tug Island Sovereign took the freighter in tow Saturday morning. Carrying a deckload of lumber the 522-foot 16,000-ton vessel was one day out of New Westminster en route to Europe when the fire broke out. No estimate of the damage has yet been made. (Times photo.)



**FIRE-STRICKEN SHIP**, the Norwegian freighter Belmona is undergoing repairs at the Esquimalt Graving Dock after an engine-room blaze disabled her off Cape Flattery Friday. Her 32 crewmen quelled the fire which started when fuel lines burst, shooting 17 tons of diesel oil over generators, transformers and engines. The United States coast



# MLA Blasts Trust Probe 'Hush-Hush'

By JOHN SLINGER

A Liberal MLA blasted the government Monday for permitting people to continue investing in the Commonwealth group while an investigation of the group was under way.

Between December, 1967, when federal deposit insurance officials called for an audit of Commonwealth's inter-company dealings and the press break in November, 1968, that a provincial receiver had been appointed, "the public was in the dark," said Garde Gardom.

Mr. Gardom said he could not believe the revelation of Commonwealth Trust's alleged breach of the Trust Companies Act came with no warning.

He demanded that the government table all the annual reports of the provincial trust companies inspector dating from the company's establishment seven years ago.

The act required that the inspector report anything un-

usual to Premier Bennett as finance minister and to the attorney-general.

"... If it was a stinker from the start, the public should know."

Mr. Gardom said the public should know what the annual reports said, what discussions were held with the premier and the attorney-general and "to find out if the strict trust guidelines were being complied with."

People with investments in group companies still don't know whether they have lost money or how much has been lost.

"And the whole thing was hush-hush from the end of 1967 to November of 1968."

## Committee Probe Demanded

As it now stands, "the public is left to conclude either that this Commonwealth bag erupted overnight, or that the three B.C. government officials were led down the garden path or that they... individually or collectively did not perform."

Gordon Dowling (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) followed Mr. Gardom with a demand that a standing legislative committee be set up to examine Commonwealth and its handling by the province.

The committee should investigate the public officials, the corporation officers and federal and other trust company officers to determine how the situation developed.

It could decide on the legislative measures necessary to prevent a recurrence.

Mr. Gardom cited the instance of a woman who transferred at Commonwealth's suggestion—a matured trust company note into a Commonwealth Investors' Syndicate Ltd. trust note.

She was "told that it was a better investment and that it was just as safe as the one she had before," he said.

This happened while the investigation was under way, said Mr. Gardom, and there was a difference in the notes—the second is not covered by federal deposit insurance.

Had the government given any warning of their actions or of appointment of a provincial manager, "she'd never have purchased this other junk."

## 'Gimmicks' Right From Start

The company's use of "gimmicks" should have alerted the government and the trust investigators at the beginning.

Mr. Gardom said "one would expect that it would have been the subject of the highest scrutiny" when it began with its "flashy offices, gifts, coin sets and offering the highest interest rates of all trust companies."

"Let's have the material and hear of the reports, or failing that, it is tantamount to asking the public to conclude that everything was just hunky-dory over the seven years..."

He said the government should help the people who purchased "other Commonwealth group paper" at the

## Closer Accountant Checks

If the government does not come up with regulations, Mr. Gardom said, chartered accountants in the province should.

The accountants should make practical recommendations for better regulations compelling closer checks and audits and call for improved standards in the relationship between intrinsic and face values.

New regulations should require public disclosures of "true personnel" and "real directors" of groups such as Commonwealth.

Reports of the trust companies inspector should be made public and filed annually.

"B.C. needs investors and it

needs investment but the public also needs protection and in public.

"Scrutiny in the dark hasn't paid off."

Mr. Gardom said the situation required changes in the Civil Service Superannuation Act to eliminate the clause which permits pension funds to be invested in trust companies.

He criticized the act for leaving this investment up to the finance minister when "the civil servants themselves should have some say... it's their's."

"... Supposing the minister of finance had goofed and deposited the civil servants' pensions with Commonwealth, what a nice mess that would have been."



KING  
... sees breakdown

## Frigid Fowl Shouldn't Squawk

All the robins, sparrows, ducks and seagulls who survived the recent cold spell owe Victorians a feather for their caps.

The bird-lovers came through with tons of chicken scratch.

Most local feed stores sold out as the deep freeze persisted, covering the birds' regular diet of berries, bugs and seeds.

"But when the chips were down Victorians came out fighting for the birds," said an employee of Borden Mercantile.

Scott and Peden also reported sales increased considerably and a Clark and Cordick employee said 10- or 11 tons of chicken scratch was sold "as quick as we could get it in."

Suppliers in Vancouver ran short and Borden Mercantile started making chicken scratch themselves and supplying it to other Victoria stores.

## 23 Children Hear Parents Repeat Vows

BOSTON (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. O'Donnell are starting their married life with 23 children—and the bridegroom says he wouldn't want it to be any different.

O'Donnell, 49, a widower, and Frances Brady, a widow, took their vows with his 13 children and her 10 filling the first two pews.

"For once I'm speechless," Father William Benet said as he looked out at the gathering of some 550 persons.

O'Donnell, assistant city clerk of Boston, met Frances when she took a job in his department.

When they decided on marriage, O'Donnell bought a three-family house which they've converted into a 16-room one-family residence.

After the honeymoon, Fran won't return to her job, but will take over the bigger one of running that house.

Three of the Brady children are married while O'Donnell's three oldest girls will share an apartment of their own, so that, as Kevin Brady, 17, said: "There'll be only 17 of us kids at home—that's enough."

# Gov't Criticized For Downgrading Civil Service

British Columbia's civil servants have become second-class citizens because the government has refused to grant them collective bargaining rights, William King (NDP—Revelstoke-Slocan) said Monday.

Unless action is taken to correct the situation, there will be a "complete breakdown" of the civil service, he warned in his maiden speech to the House.

The government is discriminating against the civil service "while paying them lip service" in the throne speech.

The member cited a slowdown of highway crews during the winter and said it is "provoked by this government's attitude." The people of B.C. deserved better.

Mr. King entered a call for a royal commission to investigate B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's land acquisitions in the Arrow Lakes and the Columbia River Valley.

## 'DOUBLECROSS'

He also said there is an education crisis in the Kootenays as a result of "this government's doublecross" which removed Columbia Treaty dams from school taxation rolls.

"It is estimated that this betrayal will cost the Kootenay, Creston, Castlegar and Revelstoke districts lost revenue to the tune of \$13 million by 1973."

Of expropriation for treaty dam construction, Mr. King said that while some persons received "fair and even generous treatment," some suffered injustice.

Hydro's power of expropriation "lurked in the background of every settlement" and the

only arbitration a landowner could seek was "the costly alternative of appeal to the courts."

He told MLAs "the high cost of judicial appeal prevented them from assuring fair compensation."

## 'SORRY DEAL'

The order-in-council exempting treaty dams from school tax was passed "to ball out the sorry deal which this government entered into on the Columbia River project."

U.S. advance payments for downstream benefits are used up and Premier Bennett is diverting money from education to finish construction of the Mica dam, he declared.

The diversion would also serve to cover up the premier's "colossal financial blunder on the Columbia River project."

Mr. King said the government's permitting uncontrolled expropriation by B.C. Hydro "is despicable."

"The contempt which this government has shown for property rights through the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority indicates that Social Credit is nothing but a bogus free enterprise party."

Some of these "pains could be eased if the government would launch a campaign to bring secondary industry to the district and provide improved highways so that the tourist industry could expand."

# Schools Undecided On Walkout Action

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Officials today were uncertain whether any disciplinary action will be taken against thousands of Ontario high school students who stayed away from classes Monday to protest extension of the school year to June 13.

A principal at Woodstock said students who missed classes would be re-admitted today if they brought the customary letters from parents stating why they were absent. But any measures beyond that, he said, would have to be decided by the department of education.

About 40 students who walked out at Woodstock Collegiate Institute also sent a letter to principal Ernest Berry to say that extension of the school year was only one of their grievances.

## Ottawa Might Assist Fair

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the federal government would consider supporting Quebec if the province decided to maintain the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal.

The city ran the exhibition last year, intending to make it a permanent successor to Expo 67, but Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, announced last week it would not reopen this year because the financial risk was too great.

# COMMISSION HINTED FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

Premier Bennett hinted Monday the proposed provincial Human Rights Bill will be backed up by a commission to enforce its provisions.

Mr. Bennett dropped the hint while talking to reporters about the coming constitutional talks in Ottawa Feb. 10.

He was asked if he would introduce the bill, promised in the throne speech, before going to Ottawa where the discussion will be resumed on proposed entrenchment of a bill of rights in the constitution.

"That's a good question but I can't anticipate legislation," he replied.

Asked why he couldn't discuss a bill

already promised, Mr. Bennett said "because it may be a message (money) bill."

Asked why the government would have to propose expenditure of money in connection with a Human Rights Bill, Mr. Bennett said he was not at liberty to say.

He was asked if the bill would create an "ombudsman" for the province, which would require a message bill to provide the salary.

Mr. Bennett paused, said no, and changed the subject.

However, some jurisdictions which have human rights legislation also employ a government-appointed commission to pursue reported violations.

# Liberal Urges Free Vote On Private Member Bills

Garde Gardom (L—Point Grey) Monday said that if a private member's bill is worthy of becoming law, it should be given a free vote.

He said private members' bills now are "squashed and squeezed" into the final days of the legislative session.

Most of them die "on the vine."

Mr. Gardom told the house the 55 MLAs are elected "to fight disease and hunger and poverty—not each other."

To this end, bills entered by opposition members or by government backbenchers should be given fair hearing and put to the vote.

If an opposition bill involves money and is passed by the house, it represents no confidence in the government and defeat. Party lines should be eliminated on these bills and members permitted to vote as they please.

## LACKS INITIATIVE

He demanded to know why the government has not brought down any legislation since the session began. Because a government "may lack initiative" was no reason for stopping a good law.

"Our goal is supposed to be the improvement of society, not fussing about political immortality."

Mr. Gardom said B.C.'s estate taxes and Succession Duty Act are unnecessary and the province should revert to the old system whereby these taxes

are imposed federally and the province gets a share in return.

The legislation has done little but bring confusion to people planning disposition of their properties, enriched the coffers of estate planners and brought

little net revenue to the province.

He said it would be more practical to take advantage of the new federal legislation and have the legislature repeal its current act.

# Commission Makeup Irks Restaurateurs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of bars and restaurants complained Monday they haven't got a man on the three-man commission appointed to investigate British Columbia's liquor laws.

Don Bellamy, managing director of the B.C. division of the Canadian Restaurant Association, said he thought any commission on liquor laws should have at least one representative from the hospitality industry.

Mr. Bellamy said he did not think it was necessary to have someone specifically from the restaurant industry, but said for Ed Lawson.

There should certainly be some representation from one part of the hospitality industry. E. J. Vernon, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, said he thinks the commission will perform a useful function.

He said the commissioners seem to be a good cross-section of society and they can arrive at recommendations good for the public and the industry.

The three-man commission, named last Friday, is headed by County Court Judge C. W. Morrow and includes recently retired Roman Catholic archbishop Martin Johnson and Teamsters Union western director Ed Lawson.

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# Bigotry Handicaps Education in North

Vast cultural differences and racial discrimination are two of the major problems in the Northwest Territories, education superintendent Bernard Gillie said Monday night.

He told student teachers in a recruiting talk that some of the area's problems have been "neglected for centuries."

A former Victoria school teacher and principal of S. J. Willis High School, Mr. Gillie is now superintendent of the MacKenzie region of the N.W.T.

Up until 1965, he said, there was no free public education and only 15 per cent of the school age children were going to school.

Today about 90 per cent, or 8,500 children, are attending 70 schools staffed by 500 teachers.

## SCHOOLS INTEGRATED

About 55 per cent of the enrolment is Indian or Eskimo, the remainder Metis and white, Mr. Gillie said. "This mixture of ethnic groups represents the major problem of education."

The federal government operates schools are integrated, but that "sometimes mean much more than that they are all together in the same building," Mr. Gillie said. There is a great deal of segregation and prejudice, especially by white persons against native Indians.

Progress towards doing away

with racial friction is being made slowly, with teachers leading the campaign, he told the group.

Students who have come from Toronto and Vancouver sit beside others who have never been out of the north and whose parents earn a living from trapping or sealing.

**LACK ENGLISH**  
In the eastern Arctic last September, about 800 youngsters began school with no knowledge of English. The proportion is higher in the N.W.T., Mr. Gillie said.

Many of these children come from a society with totally different values and culture. There is no equivalent of school among Eskimos and Indians.

Some of them don't even have a concept of reading and writing when they begin their education. But teachers must serve them as well as the children of parents who want a high standard of education like they have had in large cities, Mr. Gillie said.

He told the students that because of this, he does not usually hire teachers fresh out of university, preferring them to have one or two years' classroom experience.

More than one million and a quarter youngsters belong to the Canadian Red Cross Youth.

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